TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1999

Melvin J. Luthy, associate dean of humanities, will speak at today's Devotional at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

GHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 53 ISSUE 52

YU exhibits millennial art

artists install act sculptures useum of Art

By CLARENCE TANG
ence@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

useum of Art opened a new exhibi- nnon Galleries last week — Presage – featuring contemporary art and Judy Pfaff, Brower Hatch and

the exhibition comes as an acknowl- he ending of one era and the begin- r at the turn of the millennium," said y, director of the museum.
eople, the abstraction of contempo- it difficult to relate.
k at any other art, there's usually can relate to, something that gives eal life. But on the surface of con- there's nothing you can relate to. It ok or feel like real life," said Rachel junior from Boise, Idaho, majoring uage pathology.
this exhibition differs.
ne, fascinating — and I'm not one ary sculpture," said Summer Brad- lations assistant for the museum.
Passage opened with a symposium Nov. 4 by Pfaff, Hatch and Hunt, ost celebrated artists in the United

of half a dozen of the top sculptors ese three would definitely be on it. r you talk about installation art, Judy nitely be on the top of the list," said coordinator of public and volunteer he museum.
don't know what installation art is Even Pfaff, who pioneered the art untry, admits it borders on "nuts."
weeks Pfaff was working in Provo, was more like a construction zone ne, elegant world full of inspiration gine an artist working in. This was a welding, hydraulic lifts and skill king of metal, the grunting of work- raping of sandpaper — all permeated acrid scent of acetylene.
creates her installations on location. make them any other way — I would nd bring them into galleries and they dead," she said. "I think the debris dio was what I was looking at and he art."
ago, she came to the MOA with her truck, her tools, her charred bunch of ideas tumbling around in

In the time since her arrival, Pfaff and her crew, working night and day, have created an intense installation spanning two rooms. Her giant, charred stumps hang from the ceiling in one — a foreboding dark room dripping with gray paint. In the opposing room, fluffy white puffs of fungus border a pathway leading through a Zen-like water world.

"It's like theater, or music — you have to be there," Pfaff said. "It's more of an immersion, more experiential (than conventional art) ... it's like having Dolby surround sound instead of mono coming out of your speakers."

Interestingly enough, Pfaff has never had a sculpture class despite having earned her MFA from Yale in 1973.

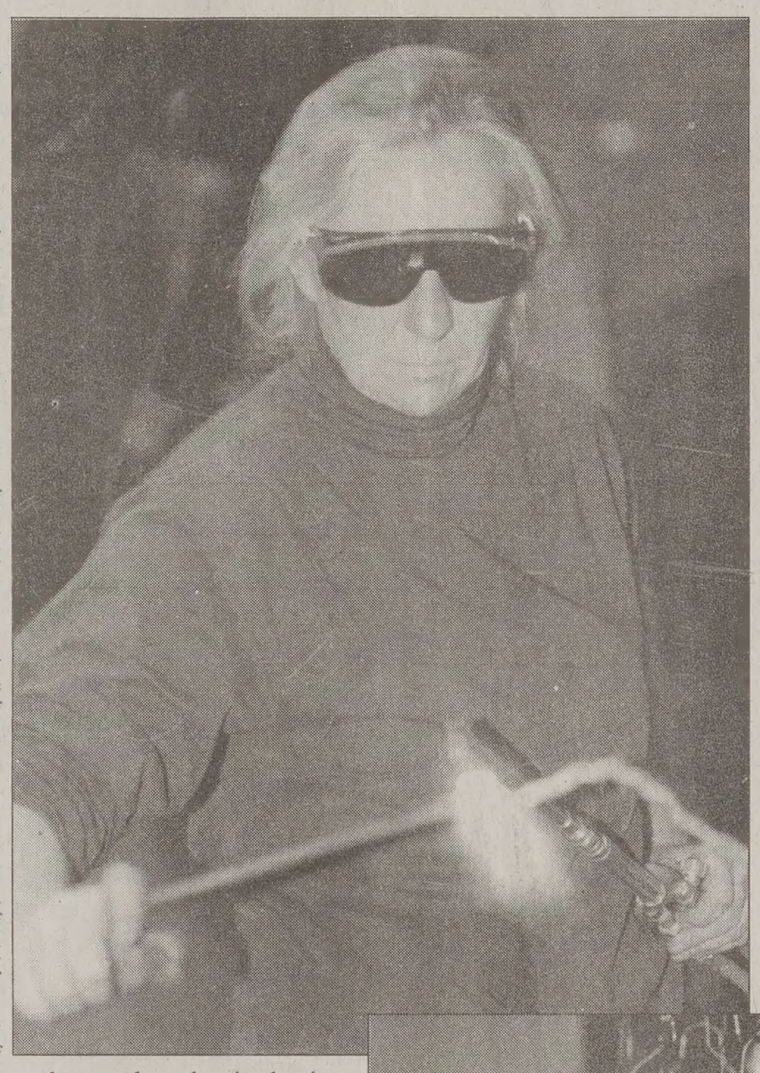
"Maybe that's why when you watch me work, it looks a little wrong, invented, dangerous," Pfaff said.

Installation art, more than any other genre, seems to capture a moment in an artist's psyche, influenced by the place and time of the installation.But Hatch and Hunt's sculptures also represent innate psychological processes.

"It's a compulsion — we build, we make, we chisel, we dig, we roll stones — it's living in the physical world and trying to evoke not only a poetic of that world, but also its rootedness," Brower said.

Brower already has a sculpture on permanent display in the atrium of the MOA — "The Seer" — commissioned six years ago at the opening of the museum.

Presage of Passage runs through to March 18. The museum is open Mondays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturdays from noon to 5 p.m. and is closed Sundays. Admission to the exhibition is free.



Renowned installation artist Judy Pfaff, left, uses a blowtorch to bend the steel that will support her artwork. She designs and constructs her masterpieces on location. Below, Brower Hatch reconstructs pieces of his art for the "Presage of Passage" exhibit in the BYU Museum of Art. Hatch is the artist who created the Seer sculpture in the MOA.

Jack Peterson/Daily Universe

Modern Display to decorate 2002

By CHAD LAWSON, LENNY GRAY and REBECCA NEYENHUIS
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NewsNet Staff Writers

The Salt Lake Organizing Committee announced Modern Display as a supplier for the 2002 Winter Games on Monday.

Modern Display approached the SLOC about becoming a supplier 18 months ago, said Modern Display Vice President Aaron Bludworth.

Modern Display will provide services for the U.S. Olympic Committee as well as for the SLOC as part of a shared sponsor agreement.

Drapes, carpeting, stages, lighting, theme decorations, tents and canopies, as well as consulting and management services for the 2002 Games within the range of a supplier are among the provisions Modern Display will donate, Bludworth said. Modern Display will coordinate efforts with other contractors on the venues and events.

William Vriens, president of Modern Display, said he is excited about the announcement.

"We are happy about the chance we have to be in charge of decorating Salt Lake City for the 2002 Winter Games," Vriens said.

Modern Display has already been involved with the SLOC and USOC, working on events like the mascot presentation and the World Cup Short Track Speed Skating, and it will continue to be involved with Olympic-related events leading up to the Games, Bludworth said.

Kent Haslam, spokesman for the SLOC, said Modern Design is the sixth Utah-based company to join the Olympic effort in six months.

Modern Display joins Drake Bean Morin, O.C. Tanner Co., Questar Corp., KSL television and radio, Herman Miller, Compass Group and Harris Interactive as suppliers for the SLOC.

To be a supplier, a company must provide $5 million to $20 million in services, supplies or funding, Haslam said. The next level above being a supplier is becoming a sponsor, where support exceeds $20 million.

source: www.moderndisplay.com

The 2002 Games has 15 sponsors and eight suppliers, Haslam said.

While the SLOC is excited about the new sponsors and suppliers, Haslam said the SLOC is still trying to get as many sponsors as it can. The SLOC will present an adjusted budget with the new contributions Wednesday, said SLOC spokesman Frank Zang.

At the last meeting, the SLOC was still $160 million short, said Haslam.

SLOC president Mitt Romney said he is pleased that another local business is stepping up to help.

"Nothing makes us happier than having another local company that has deep roots and has been around for a while, here to help make the Games a success," said Romney.

"We hope this opportunity will showcase our work and give Modern Display national exposure," Bludworth said.

In return for participating as a supplier or sponsor, companies get to market their association with the Games and receive international exposure, Zang said.

cember to see nt rail opening

By HOLLY COX
@newsroom.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

months of detours, nar- band orange construction UTA TRAX light rail sys- duled to open early next lt Lake City.
h Transit Authority's m of transportation, the ress or TRAX, is a 15- of track that runs from th in Sandy to the Delta lt Lake City.
the TRAX system is ed right now, the full not open up for public c. 4.
rail is powered by over- c lines and can accelerate in about 18 seconds. with 16 stations to serve 15 miles, the train will average speed of 30 mph. this may seem slow, it is s the average commuting 15 before construction — mph. Also, TRAX is not adverse conditions such or traffic, according to the ite.
X system will cost $1 to same price as bus fare — d at commuters. The trip y to Salt Lake will take inutes, including the 20- stops at each of the sta-

t car's capacity to carry will replace 100 passen- , according to UTA. Four cars are expected to operate in one train, which will hold about 600 people. This will double the people-carrying capacity of the street where TRAX runs while also making significant pollution reductions, according to the UTA Web site.

Although the light rail system is good, it is not convenient for those who live outside of big cities, said Josh Neumarker, a junior from Palo Alto, Calif., majoring in communications. Neumarker said he rarely rode BART, a light-rail system near his home in California, because it did not run near his home.

Cherise Richards, 20, a junior from Honolulu, Hawaii, majoring in broadcast journalism, agreed with Neumarker.

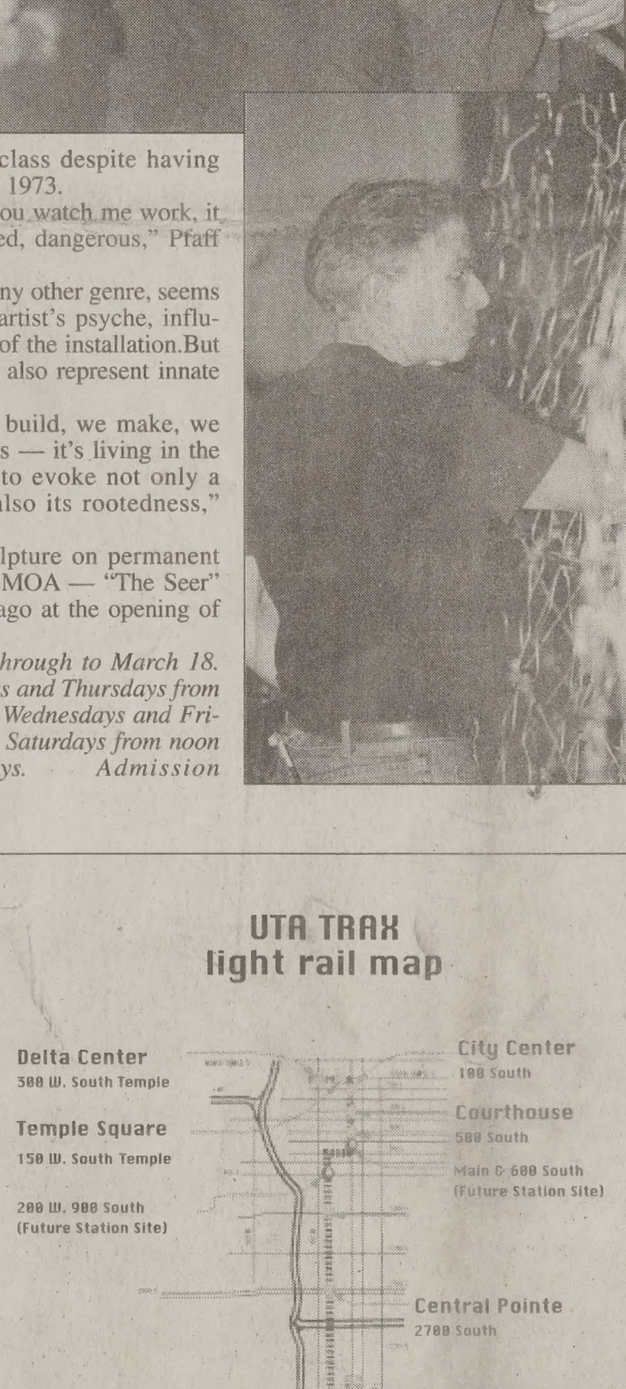
"It's good to have, but it doesn't really affect me. It's in Salt Lake. I would totally ride it if they built one from Provo to Salt Lake — that would be better," she said.

Although plans are in the works for an east/west TRAX line, it appears that it will not be complete for the 2002 Olympics, according to the UTA Web site.

Cost has been a major complaint against the light rail system, according to UTA.

However, the north/south line was 80 percent funded through a Full Funding Grant Agreement from the federal government.

UTA applied for the grant after Salt Lake City voters defeated a November 1992 sales tax referendum, which would have funded the project through a tax increase.



source: http://utabus.com

Provo dedicates memorial to pioneer's Fort Utah site

By MICHELLE COXEY
mms5@email.byu.edu
Newsnet Writer

Pioneers settled in Utah on the banks of the Provo River and made a make-shift fort 150 years ago, and since that time, historians have debated the exact location of that settlement named Fort Utah.

In conjunction with the Provo sesquicentennial, historians collaborated on what may have been the actual site of Fort Utah, the first settlement in Utah County.

Provo City dedicated a memorial Monday marking that site near Paul Ream's Wilderness Park at 500 N. 1520 West.

"We all sit back and we ride on the roads that have been built and we drink from the wells that we didn't dig. We enjoy Provo like it is but there are people who really sacrificed and had a vision for Provo," said Sandi Henderson, sesquicentennial committee co-chair.

Provo Mayor Lewis Billings wanted historians to determine the actual site and recognize the pioneers who settled Provo in April 1849.

"It was our hope that we could find better information that would lead us to this site and it was also our hope that the site we eventually determined would still be undeveloped," Billings said.

A year and a half ago, the sesquicentennial committee asked Robert and Lyndia Carter to find the correct site.

> ***"There were three or four sites that had been named for Fort Utah and things weren't matching up exactly the way we thought they should."***
>
> *— Robert Carter, Fort Utah researcher*

The Carters had been interested in the site for years and wanted to discover its actual location.

"There were three or four sites that had been named for Fort Utah, and things weren't matching up exactly the way we thought they should," Robert Carter said.

For years historians have been unsure where the actual site was because maps of the area circa 1856 had no sign of a settlement at all, Robert Carter said.

Historians assumed Fort Utah was near Geneva Road because of a typed entry in a history of LDS Church in the Provo area. Robert Carter said the entry indicated the site was 17 1/2 acres and 100 rods from the river.

However, Robert Carter got a hold of the original document, and discovered the fort was actually 1 1/2 acres and 100 yards from the river.

Therefore, Fort Utah was most likely on the banks of the Provo River, Robert Carter said.

Last fall archeologists began excavating near the river and nearby freeway to try to find artifacts.

On their first dig they found an old trash pile full of pioneer artifacts.

With these discoveries, it seemed very likely that they had found the actual site, Robert Carter said.

He said the freeway probably runs right through the middle of the site.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Long distance to be up for bids

NEW YORK — Priceline.com, the Internet service that lets customers name their price for plane tickets, hotel rooms, cars and groceries, is moving into the long distance phone business.

The service, which was announced Monday, would let customers bid for blocks of long-distance calling time. It will begin early next year.

Daniel H. Schulman, the Web service's president and chief operating officer, said replacing AT&T, Sprint and the other long-distance providers is not the goal. Rather, his company will work with those phone companies to maximize usage of their existing phone networks.

"If somebody isn't talking over that fiber, it's a waste," Schulman said. "But if you lower the cost of the call to increase demand, you have to lower it for all existing customers, destroying prices, revenue and profits."

Priceline.com seeks to bypass that restriction by letting carriers gauge demand ahead of time and lower rates only on the calls that otherwise would not be made at regular prices. Schulman predicted savings of 20 percent to 30 percent off regular rates.

Ghana welcomes British royals

ACCRA, Ghana — Queen Elizabeth II and her husband, Prince Philip, received a thunderous ovation Monday in Ghana's capital, where an estimated 1.5 million people jammed the streets hoping for a glimpse of the British royals.

The queen, who arrived in Accra on Sunday, waved and smiled as her motorcade rolled four miles through the crowded streets. Supporters screamed and hooted as she drove past.

The last time the queen visited the West African nation was in 1961, four years after Ghana gained independence from Britain. For many the visit is a powerful symbol of the complex relationship between the two nations.

President Jerry Rawlings gave the royal couple a tour of his state residence, originally a Danish-built castle, and showed them the entrance to old dungeons through which thousands of African slaves passed on their way to Europe and the Americas.

Cuban Web site unveiled by U.S.

WASHINGTON — In a bid to help Americans understand the maze of rules and regulations governing travel to Cuba, the U.S. embargo against the island and related issues, the State Department unveiled a new Web site Monday focused exclusively on Cuba.

The Web site, which went on line after highly secretive preparations, is largely fact-based but also highlights, with the help of pictures, the shortcomings of the revolution in such areas as housing and transportation.

Creating a Cuba site has been more of a challenge than other country sites because of the complexity of the issues and because of the passions Cuba continues to generate even after 40 years of communist rule.

Visitors to the Web site can obtain information about human rights in Cuba, U.S.-Cuban relations, migration, restrictions on the sale of medicine and labor practices on the island.

The Web site: http://www.state.gov.www/regions/wha/cuba/index.html

HMO changes cut health costs

NEW YORK — Abandoning the bedrock principle underlying managed care, UnitedHealth Group said Monday that doctors, not health plan administrators, will now have the final say on which treatments it will cover.

The move accelerates a trend among health maintenance organizations to give doctors and patients more freedom.

The company said it was already approving 99 percent of requests for coverage, so the approval system no longer was needed.

United said doctors will be evaluated over the long term instead of case by case, and those found to be practicing wasteful medicine will be dropped from the health care network.

He said doctors and consumers will benefit from no longer having treatment delayed or rejected — a major complaint that has prompted patient rights legislation in Congress and lawsuits against HMOs.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Wednesday
High	69 as of	Sunny	Sunny
Low	48 5 p.m.	High 61	High 63
Precipitation		Low 37	Low 42
Yesterday	.00"		
Month to date	.00"		
Year to date	16.52"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

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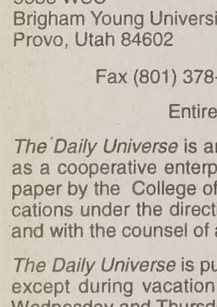
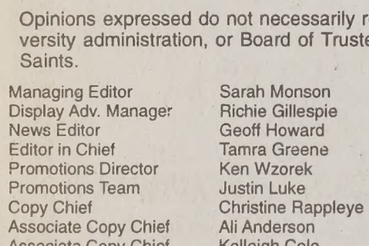
Scripture of the Day



"And behold, I say unto you, this is not all. For O how beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings, that is the founder of peace, yea, even the Lord, who has redeemed his people; yea, him who has granted salvation unto his people"

— *Mosiah 15:18*



Amanda Morphy said she likes this scripture because "the Lord really is the founder of peace. It makes me feel peaceful." Morphy, is a sophomore from Hughson, Calif., majoring in psychology.

Law deters anti-tobacco grants

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — State lawmakers may have to choose between millions of dollars in federal grants for anti-tobacco programs and a state law that lets parents control surveys administered in schools.

As part of the $206 billion national tobacco settlement, $1.7 billion has been pledged to study youth smoking and help states curb it. That would be in addition to the money divided among the states, which will mean an average of $32 million a year for 25 years for Utah.

The American Legacy Foundation, which will administer the $1.7 billion in grants, has decided to require states to use a questionnaire called the "Youth Tobacco Survey" if they want any grant money.

"Accountability is one of the foundation's most important goals," said American Legacy spokesman Bill Furmanski. "We need the surveys to prove that what we are funding is effective."

But Utah's law requires parents to sign a permission slip each time their child is asked to take any survey. That makes it difficult to get enough responses to make the information useful, meaning Utah may not qualify for the grants.

Gov. Mike Leavitt is on the executive board of the American Legacy Foundation and has said he will try to make sure Utah gets the grant money.

Last year, pollster Dan Jones & Associates was hired by the state to survey students in sixth, eighth, 10th and 12th grades to help understand why they drink, smoke or use drugs.

But the survey failed when only two of every five students returned permission slips. The reason, in many cases, was that students simply did not give the slips to parents, said Diane Meppen, who directed the project for Dan Jones.

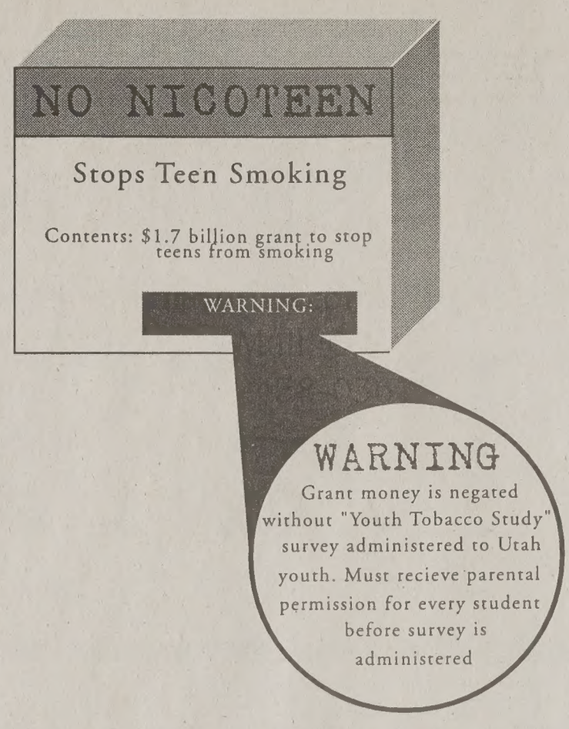
She said the law creates a "major glitch" in data gathering needed to target substance abuse programs.

A bill requiring parents to sign just one permission slip per school year failed under pressure from the conservative Utah Eagle Forum. Gayle Ruzicka, leader of that group, said the bill compromised parental rights.

The bill's sponsor, Sen. Robert Montgomery, R — North Ogden, hopes he can get a revised version through the 2000 Legislature.

"The information is absolutely critical to help us protect kids from tobacco, drugs and alcohol," he said.

If the bill passes, Utah may qualify for the American Legacy Foundation's grants. Not changing the law, said Utah Attorney General Jan Graham, would be "turning our heads away from kids who are playing with fire."


NO NICOTEEN
Stops Teen Smoking
Contents: $1.7 billion grant to stop teens from smoking
WARNING:
WARNING
Grant money is negated without "Youth Tobacco Study" survey administered to Utah youth. Must recieve parental permission for every student before survey is administered

Source: The American Legacy Foundation Graphic by Brant Clater/Daily Universe

Pope builds bonds with Georgia

Associated Press

TBILISI, Georgia — Pope John Paul II took his drive to "build new bridges" with the Orthodox Church to this former Soviet republic Monday, but his initiative appeared to meet resistance.

On a visit that pointed to the difficulty in reaching his goal of closer links among Christian denominations, the pope was greeted by Georgian Orthodox Patriarch Ilia II and President Eduard Shevardnadze on his arrival from India.

They embraced the pope, and the pope and the patriarch later appeared in the 11th-century cathedral walking down the center aisle shoulder-to-shoulder.

In his public remarks, the patriarch failed to follow up on John Paul's call to move for "renewed fraternity between us and toward a more truly shared witness to Jesus Christ the gospel of eternal life."

The patriarch said he hoped the visit would bring political advantage to Georgia by focusing attention on the Caucasus republic of 5.4 million people; attract economic aid and strengthen ties to Europe.

Upon arrival at the airport in Tbilisi, the capital, the pope said he was convinced "we must build new bridges so that with one heart and mind Christians may together proclaim the Gospel to the world."

The frail 79-year-old pope, no longer able to bend down and kiss the ground as he once did upon arriving in a country for the first time, blessed a basket of Georgian earth held up by two children.

He then reviewed a military honor guard as four cardinals stood behind him as buffers against the wind in a chilly afternoon.

Welcoming his guest, Shevardnadze said "the Georgian people never lost their faith in God" during the long years of communist rule.

Today, the pope is scheduled to celebrate Mass for the country's small Roman Catholic community of about 50,000 people.

Local newspapers quoted two Orthodox priests as urging their flocks to keep away from the Mass, saying their participation would be sinful under the doctrines of the Orthodox church. There was no official confirmation from the patriarchate of this position.

Some in the Georgian church opposed the pope's visit as part of general suspicions over Vatican missionary activity in formerly communist lands that were traditionally Orthodox.

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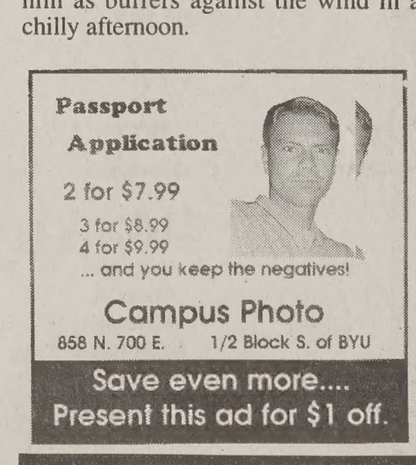

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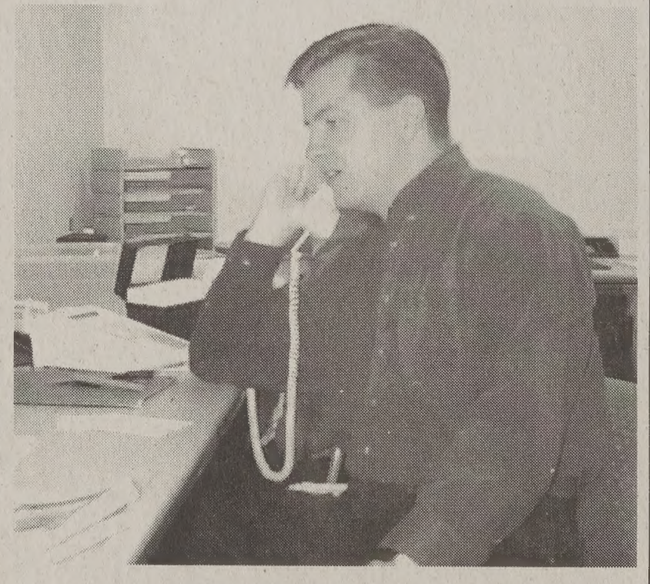

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w egg, human cell combo rs Japanese controversy

ociated Press

The Japanese govern- ay criticized the ethics at a Tokyo university d a human cell with a proce- s said lar to asaki, the sity of o car- search, unre- g and d at kemia He Japan ind the s and other Western research on cells. rsy, set off by an article h in Monday's Yomiuri nderlines the govern- s sensitivity to cloning. ent is studying a law to oning in Japan. It has cted all universities to refrain from research linked to human cloning, Education Ministry official Akifumi Suzuki said.

Gray areas like Iwasaki's research that fused a human blood cell with a cow's egg, although unlikely to immediately lead to a human clone, must be approved by the ministry, Suzuki said.

> ***"People are very nervous about human cloning and cloning research. We find this troubling."***
>
> *-- Setsuo Iwasaki, professor at the Tokyo University of Agriculture*

The professor said he used the cow's egg and human blood cell because he wanted to study cell division as part of his work on leukemia. Iwasaki said he knew he could not use exclusively human cells because of the criticism he would face.

"People are very nervous about human cloning and cloning research. We find this troubling," he said.

Animals can be cloned by fusing a cell from an adult with an egg, allowing the altered egg to divide several times, then putting the cell mass inside a carrier mother's womb until birth.

Scientists in various countries, including Japan, have been cloning livestock since the birth in 1996 of the sheep Dolly, the first animal to be cloned from an adult mammal.

Iwasaki said he carried out his experiment to find out the structure of blood cells in leukemia. He stressed he was not trying to produce clones or grow cells.

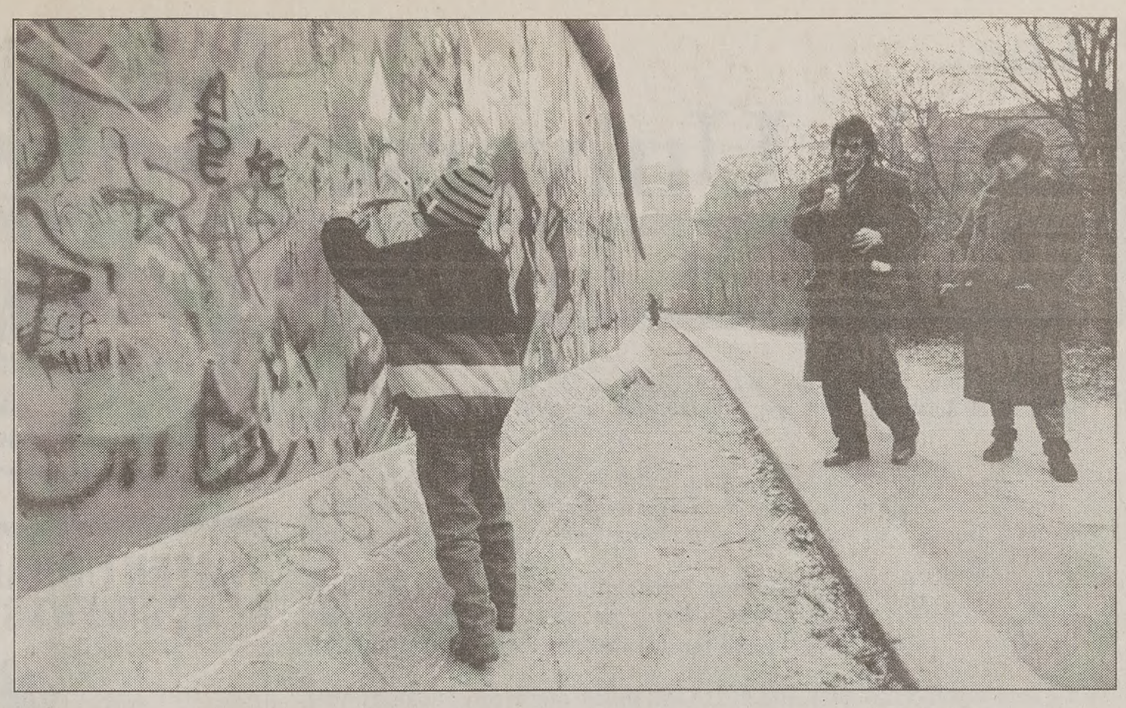
When fused with the cow's egg, the blood cell divided three times and then stopped.

He admitted he discontinued his research a year ago because he feared it might be misunderstood and criticized.

"The government is stifling research. If you take that view, you can't do anything," said Iwasaki in a telephone interview.

Yukio Tsunoda, a professor at Kinki University in Nara, who has cloned cows, was outraged by Iwasaki's study.

"We must keep our promise to society in research that has great social impact. We have a social responsibility," Tsunoda said.



A West German child chips away at the Berlin Wall in 1989 as his parents look on. Ten years after the wall fell, East and West Germans still struggle to overcome their differences.

AP photo

Germany still divided by differences

Associated Press

BERLIN -- Such euphoria could not last.

Jubilant Germans danced on the Berlin Wall. Stunned East German border guards watched helplessly as thousands crossed the border to experience long-forbidden freedoms and riches on one memorable night. West Germans pressed cash into the hands of their long-lost countrymen. Strangers embraced. Families reunited.

But in the 10 years since the Berlin Wall came down, stories are legion of East Germans confronting the betrayal of their past and looking to the future with disappointment.

Files compiled by the relentless machinery of the Stasi secret police revealed to many that people they trusted most - even their spouses - had spied on them. And money - once showered on them from strangers - has become the source of resentment among Western Germans footing the bill for reunification.

The exultation of 1989 has long ago given way to the culture shock of 17 million East Germans trying to create a new identity in a nation of 80 million where every sphere of influence - the media, the economy, politics - is dominated by westerners.

Signs of physical improvement abound in the east. Chic gourmet shops, design stores and even upscale millineries occupy the storefronts of once crumbling, decrepit buildings in central Berlin. More than 7,270 miles of highways and 3,355 miles of railway have been modernized or extended in the eastern states.

There are still east-west gaps in all major economic indicators: unemployment, income, exports, economic growth, productivity. But they are narrowing.

Workers in the east earn on average 75 percent what their western counterparts take home, compared to 47 percent in 1991, and they are about 60 percent as productive.

Within two years of reunification, about 35 percent of eastern workers lost their jobs with the closure of outmoded, inefficient East German industry. The privatization process in the east was the most swift of any former communist nation, from 90 percent state-owned industry in 1990 to 90 percent privately owned in 1995.

ch joins presidential primary

Associated Press

N.H. -- Sen. Orrin Hatch filed to run in New residential primary Monday, saying he has and integrity for the job.

for my ability as a common sense conserva- ch, R-Utah.

e knows his campaign is off to a late start, but y has to do well, not win, in New Hampshire main a contender.

raised $1.7 million, with about a third coming who took him up on his challenge to send in s one million people to write checks for $36 or more and I'll win the election," he said. "I wouldn't want to be elected any other way."

Hatch said the greatest issue facing the next president is replacing retiring Supreme Court justices with people who "understand the role of judging is not to make the laws but to interpret them."

"It's important we maintain the three separate branches of government," he said.

He also said he supports cutting taxes, reducing federal control over public education, strengthening the military and using the presidency as a bully pulpit to fight drug abuse.

"We need integrity, moral example and someone with values," he said.

sia adds troops, hits capital

sociated Press

Russia -- Russia boosted fensive in Chechnya on nding more soldiers, tanks to the southern striking its capital with sian and Chechen offi- e civilians were killed wounded in the missile h also hit a village just zny, Chechen officials ghters sent a barrage of to halt a Russian ground he Alkhan-Kala region and launched ground er areas, Chechen mili- ers said. n military headquarters ttacked Russian units r Gudermes, the repub- rgest city, which Russian en shelling for weeks. ns destroyed a Russian d up to 17 Russian sol- ttack, the Chechen mili- ters said. Two Chechen killed, and five were Moscow continued its offensive, with new Interior Ministry units and tanks arriving Monday in neighboring Dagestan to join the fighting.

The reinforcements were to be sent to Gudermes, which lies along a strategic highway linking Grozny to the Russian republic of Dagestan.

"Extra Interior Ministry troops will be in need for the onslaught and further checking of Gudermes. We will not move until enough troops are collected," said military spokesman Maj. Alexei Vasin.

The rocketing of Grozny on Monday followed a day after heavy bombing, in which more than 60 people were killed, Chechen officials said.

Although Russia said its assaults were aimed only at rebel positions, its bombardment of populated areas has caused many civilian casualties.

The civilian deaths are a focus of growing international criticism of Russia's two-month campaign to wipe out Islamic militants, who twice invaded neighboring Dagestan this summer and who are blamed for apartment bombings that killed about 300 people in Russia in September.

U.S. State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said Monday that Russia was not in keeping with the Geneva Conventions by inflicting casualties on civilians.

Russian politicians have rejected the criticism, as well as calls for negotiations to end the fighting. A parliament member on Monday said negotiations could begin only after Russia liquidated the militants, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

Vladimir Lukin, chairman of the Duma's foreign affairs committee, also said the negotiations should be conducted with representatives of the Chechen people, and not with "marionettes" - a reference to the Chechen government elected in 1997.

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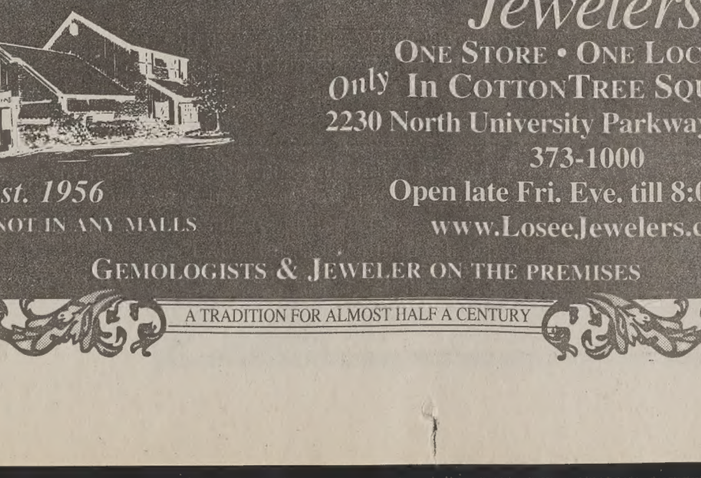
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The Daily Universe
OPINION

Playing monopoly

The Justice Department has called Friday's judgment in the Microsoft Corp. case a victory for consumers. But the declaration that Microsoft is a monopoly that needs reforming will not prove to be a lasting victory unless new parameters on anti-trust laws are agreed upon for the digital age.

In his findings of facts, U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield decided in favor of a lawsuit started in May 1998, stating that Microsoft used illegal, predatory measures to assure its dominance in the PC and operating systems market, thereby denying consumers "viable alternatives to Windows."

Now that they've figured out the problem, the next (and much more complicated) hurdle facing the courts is how to implement a viable, appropriate remedy for the Bill Gates software empire.

Alternatives include breaking up Microsoft into smaller companies that would compete against each other (which was the choice of action in the famed AT&T anti-trust case); allowing rivals to sell and improve Microsoft's operating system; or simply prohibiting Microsoft from interfering with new technology that could threaten Windows.

But what Judge Penfield and the rest of the players in this lawsuit need to realize is that this round of monopoly is a game with new rules.

The most obvious thing to consider is that we are living in a digital age. Microsoft Corp. — which holds more than 90 percent of the market and reported sales of $19.7 billion this year alone — is a pioneer in this technology. Nearly everything is integrated within the Microsoft umbrella — Web television, personal data systems, Web browser, e-mail, hand-held computers, operating systems, even interactive Barney. To break that umbrella into separate companies would inevitably spring a few leaks.

It wouldn't be as easy to break up as the Bells. Microsoft isn't just selling one product. It isn't a company easily divided into regions; everyone has Windows. It is practically omnipresent. The digital network has changed the playing field. We live in a Web-based society. Anything with a computer chip has potential.

The danger lies in the fact that Microsoft Internet Explorer is so integrated in the way Windows 98/NT looks and works that the breakup could change the fundamental way it functions, even to the extreme of completely ripping the software apart. And considering society's dependence on the computer and the whole Y2K paranoia, the crumbling of the Microsoft monopoly could pose serious problems.

The other side of the gameboard is, of course, that Microsoft is a company that has abused its success and talent for innovation by effectively and shrewdly annihilating its competition. Microsoft initiated exclusive contracts with computer manufacturers so they would pre-install Windows but were forbidden to install its rivals' products.

It's unfortunate that Microsoft resorted to such hyper-assertive ultimatums and free software gimmicks in order to buy out or eliminate the competition. Companies are free to offer incentives, but not to dictate to their clients.

The players in this monopoly scene need to find a way to ensure freedom in the marketplace without hurting consumers. Microsoft may have used unethical methods to secure its dominance, but we don't want the system as we know it to change.

The only real solution for the government, Microsoft and consumers is to identify a broader debate on remedies, to figure out new parameters for this game. And that can only be obtained by sitting down together — all sides ably represented — and figuring something out.

An even better solution would be for Microsoft to remain intact but be required to stop its guerrilla marketing practices and to donate $100 million to 10 universities for the development of alternative operating systems or other PC computing technology.

Otherwise, this case may meander down a course of all-or-nothing self-interest, of people fighting for their extremes and not adequately considering the possible repercussions of their pursuits. The judge will default to an attitude of "work it out or I'll work it out for you."

And in that game, there might be no winners.

Berlin revisited

In May 1989, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev announced in his first official visit to East Berlin that his government would no longer make a concerted effort to prevent democratic transformation in its satellite states.

A few months after that, Hungary tore down the Iron Curtain and opened the border patrols along its border with Austria. Thousands of East Germans traveled through Hungary into the free Austria, and others sought sanctuary in the West German embassies in Prague and Warsaw. Within six months, 220,000 East Germans had fled into the west, and a strong pro-democracy movement had organized in East Berlin. Student-organized Monday Demonstrations and Peace Prayers sprang up all over East Germany.

After weeks of discussion about a new travel law, the leader of East Berlin's communist party hesitantly announced on Nov. 9, 1989, that the border would be opened for "private trips abroad." Berliners, thinking the borders were permanently opened, headed en masse to the Brandenburg Gate and Kurfustendamm, intent on crossing the wall, and no one limited their crossing to "private trips abroad." A few hours later the world saw footage of jubilant Germans popping champagne corks and dancing on the wall. The "wall woodpeckers" got to work hammering out pieces of the wall, and the following summer the wall was officially and finally bulldozed.

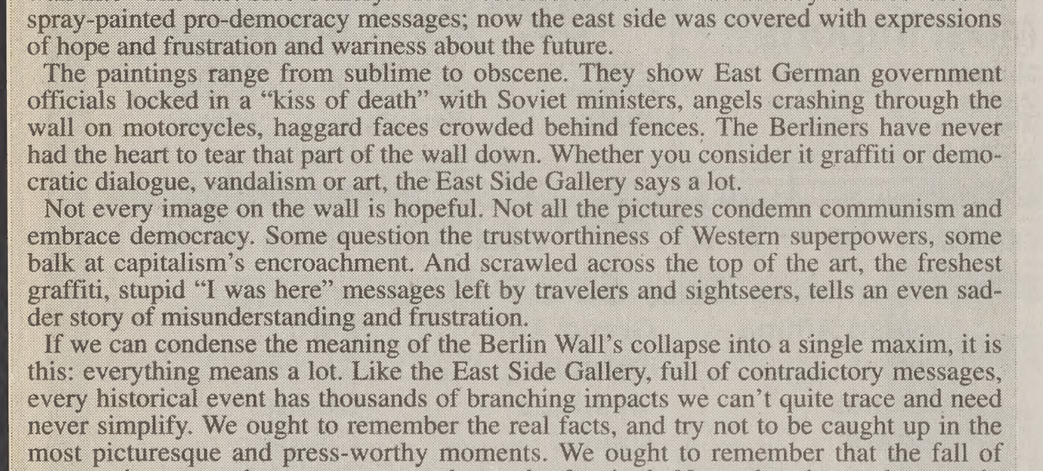
One section of the wall, however, became a canvas for international artists before the souvenir-collectors could get to it with their pickaxes. The artists, some of them commissioned, most of them self-appointed, transformed the blank east face of 1,100 meters — about the distance from the Wilkinson Student Center to the Marriott Center — of wall into "The East Side Gallery." The west side of the wall had already been covered in spray-painted pro-democracy messages; now the east side was covered with expressions of hope and frustration and wariness about the future.

The paintings range from sublime to obscene. They show East German government officials locked in a "kiss of death" with Soviet ministers, angels crashing through the wall on motorcycles, haggard faces crowded behind fences. The Berliners have never had the heart to tear that part of the wall down. Whether you consider it graffiti or democratic dialogue, vandalism or art, the East Side Gallery says a lot.

Not every image on the wall is hopeful. Not all the pictures condemn communism and embrace democracy. Some question the trustworthiness of Western superpowers, some balk at capitalism's encroachment. And scrawled across the top of the art, the freshest graffiti, stupid "I was here" messages left by travelers and sightseers, tells an even sadder story of misunderstanding and frustration.

If we can condense the meaning of the Berlin Wall's collapse into a single maxim, it is this: everything means a lot. Like the East Side Gallery, full of contradictory messages, every historical event has thousands of branching impacts we can't quite trace and need never simplify. We ought to remember the real facts, and try not to be caught up in the most picturesque and press-worthy moments. We ought to remember that the fall of communism was a long process, not the work of a single November day, and we ought to give credit and support to the nations who still struggle to implement democracy.

These editorials are the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.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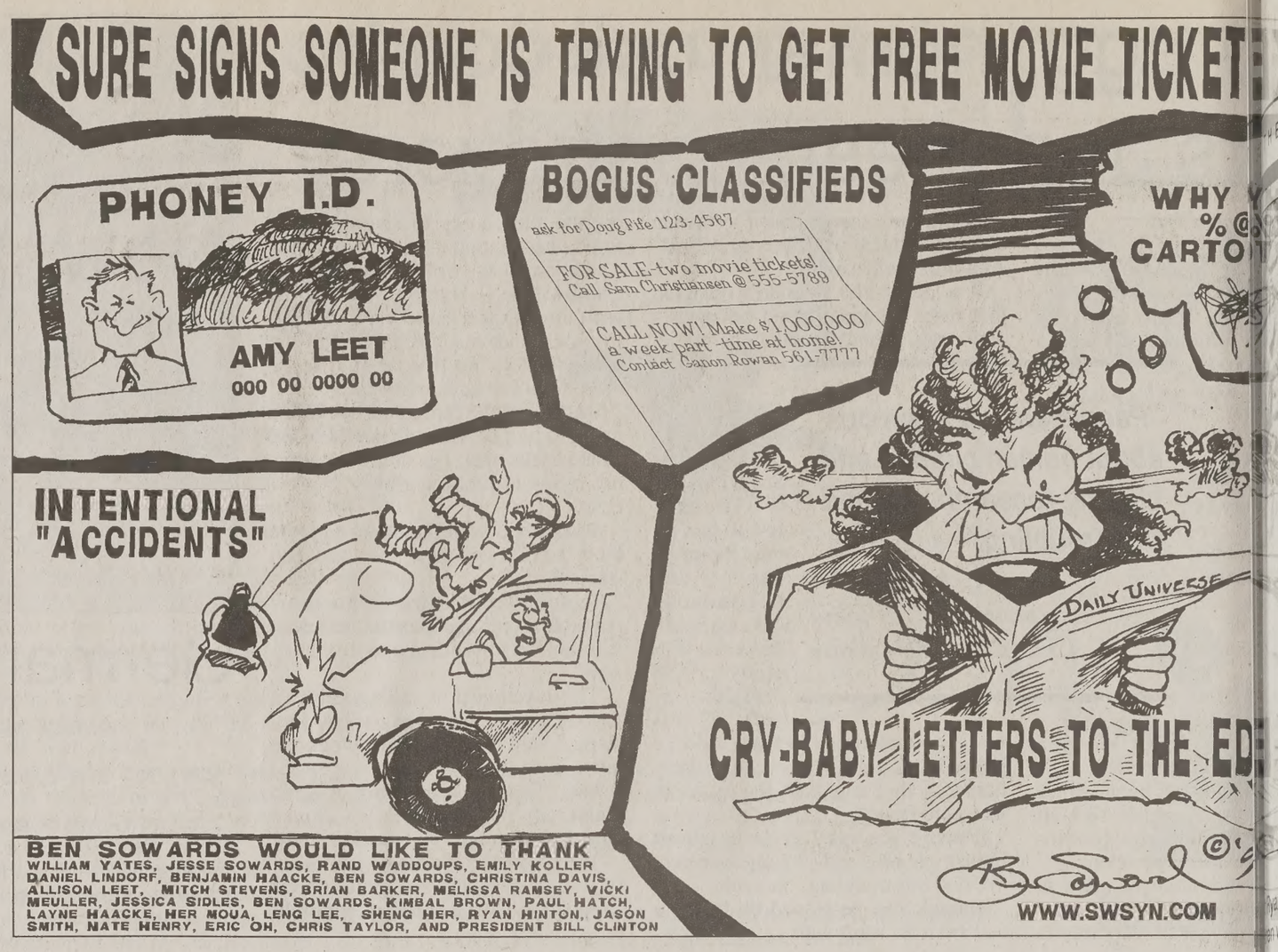
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Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2957

Aware of abuse

I wanted to thank BYU and its administration for permitting the abuse conference. I, for one, think it's very important to become aware of abuse in our communities.

Physical, emotional and sexual abuse are topics that may be difficult to discuss but are essential to understand. We don't live in a perfect world and people do heinous things, both in and out of the church.

I have a friend who was raped by her father. Over the years, she has suffered not only from that degradation but also from the prejudices of family members and church leadership. I don't say this to criticize. My only hope is that eyes may be opened.

There were also many who believed her and supported her the way that the church was structured to do. In the case of rape and abuse no one is safe. Please don't think that it can't happen in your ward or in your own family, for that matter.

Walking by the Eyring Science Center on Friday I saw a lot of red flags. Previous experience had taught me that those red flags represent women who had been raped in Utah county during the previous year. I read the explanation that came with it which said that 229 women had been raped. However, it is estimated that only 10 percent of rapes are reported.

We will all know someone who has been abused or raped in our lifetimes. These are people who need our love and our compassion. Please know that it can, and unfortunately probably will, happen to someone you know and love. Lose your prejudices and reach out a helping hand. Don't be afraid to get too deeply involved; you'll never regret helping someone heal.

Jason Doolittle
Morgan Hill, Calif.

Intramural truth

I am writing in response to Thursday's editorial "What does it cost?" To refresh the readers' memories, a student was whining about having to pay $20 to play intramurals.

In my 4 1/2 years at BYU, I have played in 37 intramural seasons. I have played intramurals so often that most of the veteran employees there know my name. I would like to speak in their defense.

First, as a captain of about 30 of these teams, I am required to attend a captains' meeting every semester. In fact, I've been to nine of them. During every meeting, the intramural officials stressed their strict eligibility requirements. That is, if you are not a full-time student or staff, you are required to buy an intramural card. If you are a senior at BYU, it can be assumed that you have played an intramural sport during your earlier years. This rule has been known to you and now you are whining about it because it now applies to you?

Second, it is my understanding that you are saving money from not being considered a full-time student. Isn't this amount greater than $20? And how much do other students at other colleges pay for their tuition? Be grateful that intramurals isn't charging more for you to play.

Finally, if you had to pay to play on a city league team, how much would it cost? Minimum of $50. You should be thankful that BYU has a great intramurals program for students to play in. I commend the intramural employees on their superb efforts toward the program. I will truly miss it when I graduate. If you can't be grateful about being able to play athletics at a minimal cost, there are pages of people on wait lists that are more than willing to take your place.

Jimmy Mo
Wilmington, Del.

Custodial respect

We are people who have feelings. We work hard to keep buildings clean. We need respect. A few days ago one of my students was cleaning windows in the Rotunda of the Benson Building. A student, in humor or stupidity, put his hands on the window behind him — the one she'd just cleaned — and laughed with wicked glee.

This is not the only encounter. I had locked an entrance door so no one would walk through the throw-up I was cleaning up. One charming individual attempted to open the locked door, discovered he couldn't, then continually yanked on it in frustration. I told him to please go through another door three feet away. Finally, he did as asked, but came straight to me demanding to talk to my supervisor. I truthfully answered that I was the supervisor.

While there are many who do appreciate and respect us as custodians, there are too many people who do not because of pride, meanspiritedness or ignorance. For those of you who fall into the second category, imagine sitting in a classroom that reeks of banana peel that your classmate threw away three weeks ago because nobody took out the trash. Or imagine you find your knee stuck to the bottom of your desk thanks to yesterday's gum chewer. Perhaps you need to use the toilet and go to the restroom and find atrocities you never knew existed. You can wait, right?

All we custodians want is a little respect. Give us a break. Smile — your face won't crack just because you're being nice to a custodian. In appreciation for those custodians who I work with I'd like to publicly thank them: Thanks Melanie Dahlin, Denise Frandsen, Holly Hansen, Lisa Hemingway, Tamara Hill, Alissa Kurth, Kristin Lerma, Toni McRoberts, Melinda Mead, Elizabeth Miklya, Holly Rains, Carol Setterstrom, Shad Smith, Aaron Wall, Stephen Ward and M. Nicole Worthen.

Holly B. White
Burley, Idaho

Found

Two weeks ago, I ran out of my house in a hurry. I just went across the street for a few minutes, but in that time, I dropped my keys. I didn't realize I had lost them until the next morning. I searched my apartment, but left without finding them. My last resort was to check the BYU lost and found. To my surprise, my keys had been turned in that day.

I have no way of personally thanking the person who turned in my keys, so I wanted to write in hopes that he or she will read this, and know that I appreciate their efforts. Thank you to the person out there who found my keys!

Ali Flett
Moraga, Calif.

Adjust the flag

Is there no respect for the American flag? One day, in August, I visited an establishment in the Wilkinson Student Center. When I started to leave, I realized that the American flag was displayed incorrectly: The flag was hung on the wall with the stars on the right-hand side. Knowing that many people make this mistake, I asked the student working at the counter if she was aware of the problem. She was not, and suggested that the flag should be displayed properly. I left that day feeling that the mistake would soon be corrected.

After two months, the flag is still displayed incorrectly. I have asked 10 times for this mistake to be corrected. On my last three requests, I was told that this establishment planned to fix the mistake. My final request was two weeks ago.

It shouldn't take this long to fix such a mistake. Please, as we approach Nov. 11, display the flag correctly or take it down.

Brad Copas
Tompkinsville, Ky.

Dumbing down art

I am writing in response to the last line of Thursday's letter, "Art controversy," which read, "If it is truly art, it will stand on its own."

Where is "true art" to be found in America today? With the so-called dumbing down of American culture, the prevalent i today seem to be sensational film sion shows, comic books and pop

I will not attempt to define true a suggest that there exists a hierarch that our culture is overloaded wit end of the continuum. Art at the h the spectrum is hidden behind an a kitsch that occupies the limeligh who may be doubtful, ask any An school student to name the ch "Saved by the Bell." Then ask th just one character in Shakespeare Night." How would YOU fare un inquiry?

In what way, then, does true art own? At the close of this centur dance of mediocre art and sensatio cates that this genre (or lack there ing tall while true art lies dormant dio floor.

I argue that two of the primary art is not presently standing on i first, there is lack of education of t public that is imperative to appre enjoying fine art. Secondly, art do enough public exposure in America

Government subsidization of t combat these problems, both edu exposing the public to higher level as the government protected that bald eagle, we must preserve the t extinction in America today.

Justin Hohl
New Canaan, Conn.

Cyclists' right

After reading Thursday's letter "Y the need to comment. The autho about bicyclists and pedestrians. cyclist, it pains me greatly to "cyclists" terrorizing pedestrians yield and generally making a n themselves. There is a place for bic isn't on the sidewalk.

It seems, however, that the autho have it both ways. She wants bi yield to her when she is at a disad foot) AND she wants them to yi when she is at an advantage (in a what is it about a 2,000 pound cag glass and internal combustion that ple think they own the road?

According to the driver's licens bicycles are considered to be ve such, they are subject to all the righ ulations as any other vehicle. That only can they ride on the road, every right to do so. It also mean must follow the rules of the road - the right of way, stopping at red stop signs, signalling turns and sto ing on the right-hand side of the roa

It irritates me to see other cyclist traffic laws. Those who violate the life difficult for the rest of the cycli tion.

Very few streets in Provo (or in States for that matter) have bicy When they do, they are invariably debris such as dirt, sand, rocks an of which make riding in a bike ardous. Bicycles are required by la far to the right as is safe. Shoulde sters, by definition, are not safe pla That leaves the traffic lane.

Bicycles can and will use the stre than insist they give up the right road (or worse, try to take that right your car), pay them respect as a la environment friendly vehicle. Wh in your car, pay the cyclist the sam that you demand from him/her wh on foot.

Gary A. Christopher
Denver

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to wr ters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letter be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all lette letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must b mitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-m letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. M Schoenfeld, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Campus Editor: Stacey Charlesworth
phone: 378-7095
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courtesy photo

...t Ryan Stewart, left, distributes shirts to ...dren who, with their families, have been forced from their homes. Stewart returned to help in the relief effort after serving a mission there.

...U student aids in Kosovo

...E CHRISTENSEN
...@newsroom.byu.edu
...Net Staff Writer

...ent has taken time off ...o pursue a different type ...– to learn about the con... ...t-war trauma on citizens ...nd to provide relief for ...t, 22, ...rest, ...g in ...duca- ...on a ...bania ... 1998 ...ch of ...t of ...aints. ... this ...led to ...ister, ...wart, ... were ...sons ...cided ...e Balkans. She said he ...o go back when he start... ...ws reports of the recent ...e natives there.

...ed the news and read the ...pt imagining people I ...nvolved in the crisis. I ...eople, I experienced their ...e their language and felt ...em," Ryan said from Prizren, Kosovo in a BYU news release. "It was absolutely heartbreaking for me to hear of those tragic experiences."

> **"I experienced their culture, spoke their language and felt a part of them ...It was absolutely heartbreaking for me to hear of those tragic experiences."**
>
> *--Ryan Stewart, BYU student giving aid in Kosovo*

Whitney said Ryan loved the people he served for two years so much that he decided to extend his mission, although it was a different kind of a mission this time. She said he had a strong desire to serve the people because he felt so close to them and wanted to help.

"He is a very compassionate guy — always thinking of others," Whitney said.

For the past few months, Ryan has made himself useful in Kosovo because he was not afraid of the challenge, said Denise Stewart, Ryan's mother.

"He's very driven and motivated by service. He'll try anything which makes him extremely useful," said Denise.

She said Ryan previously worked with Relief International but now he is working with the International Rescue Committee so he is able to work more directly with children. Since Ryan is working in the mountains, he is almost impossible to contact, his mother said.

In the few calls he has made home to New Jersey, Ryan has told his mother he is helping to relocate families and get them situated so they can survive after the war's turmoil.

Denise said Ryan has been working hard and putting in long hours. She said he helps in distributing goods, fund-raising, writing letters and other efforts to help set up relief in Kosovo.

"I came home each day as tired as a dog, but feeling satisfied and fulfilled as could be. It's a real blessing to see your own efforts having made a difference in someone's life — and to have seen a project through from start to finish," Ryan said in the news release.

Ryan has done a lot of service, Denise said, but the time is approaching that he will need to get on with his life. "There is life and there is charity," she said.

On Dec. 15, Ryan will come back to the United States to continue his education at BYU, Denise said.

Ryan told his mother that although he does not want to leave Kosovo, he realizes he still has a life in Provo. She said he has had an unbelievable experience in Kosovo and there is nothing that could replace the memories.

...rd power is Devotional topic

...SARA GILES
...newsroom.byu.edu
...Net Staff Writer

...thy, associate dean of ... of Humanities, will ...Devotional today at 11 ...Marriott Center on "The ...rds."

...ill focus on four cate... ...uistics.

... to pursue how words ...onomically, politically, ... and spiritually," Luthy ...

...hopes that students will ...two parts of his topic. ...purpose is two-fold. I ...ghten awareness of the ...guage in the world has ...ther purpose is to help ...n use of language to be ..., truthful and to be in ...n God," Luthy said.

...e plans to stress the ... of being aware of the ...ons surrounding words. ...ve tremendous power ...y really create these ...hich we live. Language ...eryday thing that some... ...n't realize the impact of ...uthy said.

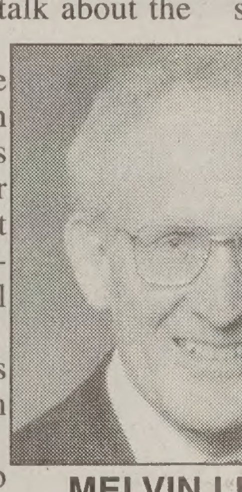
...believes language spans ...s and affects people ... are aware of it or not. ...cted by words. All the ...gansta rap to favorite ... general conference. ...f whether we hear gans... ... prophet, all language is ...nfluence," Luthy said.

...ohn Robertson, chair of ...ics Department, said he ...rward to Luthy's talk. ...interested and pleased ... have an opportunity to ...," Robertson said.

Van C. Gessel, dean of the College of Humanities, said Luthy is extremely qualified to talk about the power of words.

"The man has done everything and been everywhere. He is uniquely qualified for language. He comes at it from so many different directions," Gessel said.

He also said students will benefit from Luthy's experience.



MELVIN LUTHY

Before coming to BYU in 1971, Luthy served as a captain in U.S. Army Intelligence in Vietnam. He later taught at Wisconsin State University. Luthy took a leave of absence to serve as a mission president for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Finland.

Luthy said he wants to make students aware of language and how much they use it in their daily lives.

"Language is like water to a fish. It's necessary to survive, but the fish is rarely aware of it. As for language, we're just not fully aware of the impact of language in our lives," he said.

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celebrating our twenty-fifth anniversary
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NewsNet wins 'best of show'

By ERIN MORRISON
erin@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU's NewsNet showed up the competition by receiving the Best of Show award in the Best of College Press Network competition.

Judges across the nation viewed Web sites of over 100 universities' newspapers for a three-month period before announcing winners at the ACP/CMA Convention in Atlanta last weekend.

Behind NewsNet were 15 other universities receiving gold, silver and bronze medal awards. Gold medalists were Harvard University at www.thecrimson.com, Indiana University at Bloomington at www.idsnews.com, Northwestern University at www.dailynorthwestern.com, University of Oregon at www.dailyemerald.com, and University of Tennessee at dailybeacon.utk.edu.

NewsNet is composed of The Daily Universe, KBYU-TV and KBYU-FM. The Best of Show award is for the online version of NewsNet, found at newsnet.byu.edu.

Online searchers can find current and archived articles from The Daily Universe, video and audio links and Webcasts of live KBYU-TV news shows.

The NewsNet Web site received nearly 4 million hits during October with 84 percent of its users from outside Utah.

Scott Johnson, the editorial director at NewsNet, said he attributes most the traffic of the Web site to the religious aspect of BYU that is covered by Universe reporters.

"A lot of our stories that are viewed across the world are related to the LDS Church and families," Johnson said.

Aaron Hunt, media advertising manager at NewsNet, accepted the award for NewsNet via e-mail.

"We are striving to produce an integrated newsroom experience that includes all forms of multimedia communication, highlighted by an innovative approach to online newspapers. Integrating news, advertising and the far-reaching capability of the Internet is our goal here at NewsNet," Hunt said.

NewsNet was also awarded the Eppy Award for Best College Newspaper Online Services by Editor and Publisher in the spring.

"We are elated to once again be honored by a national journalism organization recognizing our progressive and innovative approaches to information delivery," said John Gholdston, managing director of NewsNet.

"Part of the reason that we continue to win these awards is that we draw upon the sources of our combined newsroom. We are more convinced than ever that consolidated newsrooms are here to stay," he said.

Sarah Monson, managing editor of NewsNet, agreed that one of the reasons for the award is the integration of the newsroom.

"This proves what our faculty has been telling us -- that this program is extraordinary and ahead of the trends of merging media technology," Monson said.

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Have a movie, popcorn and a drink on us!

NewsNet (The Daily Universe, KBYU-TV News, KBYU-FM News, CCN News and NewsNet.byu.edu) and Cinemark Theaters invite 3,000 BYU folks to a free movie, including popcorn and a drink.

Yep. You read that right. NewsNet and Cinemark are going to invite 3,000 people to a free NewsNet Night at the new Cinemark 16-plex theaters in the Provo Towne Centre. Every day we publish, beginning Monday, Nov. 1 and continuing through Nov. 9, The Daily Universe is going to print randomly-generated lists of winners of tickets, good for the NewsNet Night at Cinemark, Wednesday, Nov 10, 1999. Each list will be printed only once. If your name appears in any of those lists, you need only to come to the NewsNet offices on the fifth floor of the Wilkinson Center during normal business hours (9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. M-F) with a photo id of yourself. You will receive TWO *(count 'em, TWO)* tickets for the the 7:30 p.m. showing of any of the 16 movies showing the night of Nov. 10, 1999. The movies will all be either current or recent releases. The tickets will include popcorn, soda and video games during that night.

You MUST come in person to pick up your tickets, but you can pick them up any time from the date your name appears through November 10. Only one set of tickets per person.

AND, and, AND!

If your name appears in The Daily Universe from Nov. 1 1999 through Nov. 10, 1999, whether it is in a news story, an advertisement or any other printed form, you will also be eligible to win the tickets, if you can convince us you are the person named in the paper. Keep in mind that we ONLY have 3,000 tickets and they will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis, so if you name appears but you procrastinate picking up your tickets, they MAY be GONE by the time you get here. When they are all distributed, the fun is over and you will just be out of luck. As a consolation prize, you can have a free copy of the day's Daily Universe. Since this game is free, we set the rules and can change them on a whim, so don't make us mad.

Have fun! Today's names and hometowns (or in the case of employees, their name and department) are:

STEVENSON NANCY ELLEN	COLUMBIA	MO	BALL CAMILLIA SUE	LINDON	UT	NIELSEN MICAH K	SANDY	UT
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TANNER ANDREW D	MAGNA	UT	PETERSEN ALICE D	ROCKWALL	TX	JACKSON NATHAN LEE	VULCAN	AB
MELLOR JULIANNA HUNTE	PROVO	UT	DIXSON MAREN K	PROVO	UT	POWELL TONY K	PROVO	UT
AUSTEN BURKE A	PROVO	UT	GABBITAS RICHARD WAYN	BAKERSFIELD	CA	REMUND TODD G	MIDVALE	UT
ELDREDGE RICHARD G	PITTSBURG	CA	MUNK JOANN H	MAPLETON	UT	PRICE ANNE MARIE	BURLEY	ID
RAMMELL SHARI J	TETONIA	ID	WOOD JUSTIN EDWARD	RAYMOND	AB	PACK LLOYD C	SALEM	UT
PACE VALERY L	FLOWER MOUND	TX	JOHNSTONE JILLYN	LANDER	WY	WEAVER SALLY ANN	KAYSVILLE	UT
ERWIN LAURA TERENE	MAPLE VALLEY	WA	YOST CRAIG M	BURLEY	ID	SASS TONY C	PORT ORCHARD	WA
RICE GARRETT LEE	SOUTH EASTON	MA	NEVES JENNIFER	SALT LAKE CITY	UT	LINDSAY ADAM JAMES	BOUNTIFUL	UT
ANGLESEY BROOKE LORRA	SPOKANE	WA	CLAWSON BRIAN JASON	SOUTH JORDAN	UT	HENDERSON NATHAN J	WEST JORDAN	UT
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WALLACE KATE CONANT	MEDINA	OH	GLISSON LAUREN L	HURRICANE	UT	MILLER LANCE MATTHEW	CEDARBURG	WI
ROBINS CHRISTOPHER	SALT LAKE CITY	UT	MCFADDEN KATHLEEN COO	IDAHO FALLS	ID	FROST MICHAEL JAMES	LAYTON	UT
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WILLIS DARREN PAUL	FRUIT HEIGHTS	UT	MORA JOHN M	AMERICAN FORK	UT	TATE, CAROL M.	SALARY SERVICES	

BYU wins ROTC challenge

By KRIS BOYLE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The opposing teams' chants of "beat BYU" echoed as the Ranger Challenge began. But by the time it was all over, the cries were silenced as the BYU ROTC Ranger Challenge team brought home a fourth consecutive championship.

The Ranger Challenge, an annual competition between ROTC cadets from different colleges, was held Friday and Saturday in Fort Hunter-Liggett, Calif. According to team coach Major Tom Willmuth, BYU's 10-member team took either first or second place in five of the six events.

The events included an obstacle course, physical training test, land navigation, one-rope bridge, M-16 range and a 10K road march.

Twenty schools from California, Nevada, Utah and Arizona competed in the challenge, Willmuth said.

Willmuth said this was the first year the competition had two divisions, one for large schools and the other for smaller schools. BYU took first place in the large school category and first place overall. The University of Utah took first place in the small school category, he said.

Willmuth said winning was not the only purpose for competing.

"The object was to teach teamwork and integrity," he said.

Willmuth said the other teams joked a lot about beating the BYU cadets, but the other teams had a great respect for them.

"No less than five coaches from other teams told me that our guys were the most polite and gracious winners they've ever seen," Willmuth said.

Mark Hornby, 18, a freshman from Glenoma, Wash., who has not declared his major, participated in the Ranger Challenge for the first time. Hornby said he first heard of the Ranger Challenge from his brother, who was in the ROTC.

Hornby said although he was not interested in the ROTC at the time, he wanted to participate in the challenge. Now Hornby said he is glad he did it.

"I think all our hard work paid off," Hornby said.

Hornby said because BYU has different standards and beliefs, other teams watched the BYU team closely. But the teams were very courteous, he said.

Hornby said he learned a lot about discipline by participating in the competition.

"Other teams were always on your heels, so you couldn't slack off," he said.

This was the second year of competition for Chris Terhune, 22, a junior from Polo, Mo., majoring in agronomy. Terhune said he saw some differences this year compared to last year's challenge.

"The competition was a lot stiffer from last year," Terhune said.

Speaker to discuss LDS teen-agers in WWII

By NELDA MASCHMEYER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A BYU professor will speak Tuesday about teenage members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who were the first to resist under a Nazi-ruled Germany during World War II.

Alan Keele, professor of German, is giving a lecture today at 4 p.m. in 251 TNRB entitled "Mormons and Morality: How LDS teens opposed to Hitler play a key role in the thought and works of Guenter Grass."

Although Keele will explain the resistance of German Latter-day Saints, his main topic will be on Guenter Grass, a renowned German author who won the Nobel Prize for literature this year.

After Gary Browning, head of the German department, learned that Grass won the prize, he said he felt there should be more awareness of the prize-winning author in the academic world of BYU.

"I know that Keele, who has also written several books about the Mormon-Germans who resisted in WWII, is an expert on Grass, so it seemed like the natural thing for him to give a lecture on the author," Browning said.

Keele said he agreed to give the lecture because he wants to explain that Grass, considered by many a racy author, is actually a moral author at a higher level.

Keele will discuss Grass' first big novel, "The Tin Drum," in which Grass praises the 17-year-old Latter-day Saint, Helmut Huebener, whom he presents as a role model.

Grass expresses the need to urge others to follow Huebener's example and to have the courage to do great things in life, said Keele, who has written several books about Grass and Huebener.

Paige Bremner/Daily Universe

Alan Keele, professor of German at BYU, lounges in his office. Keele will give a lecture today on LDS youth in Germany during WWII.

Paul Kerry, a professor of history, said he also considers Huebener's example very important because he feels people can relate to Huebener.

"I teach a Holocaust class here, and I tell my students that they should not see WWII as very far away but rather about a group of people about their age who had the courage to oppose the Nazi regime," Kerry said.

After Huebener listened to the BBC, illegal radio in Germany which came from England, Huebener targeted the working class and prisoners of war with leaflets, he said.

Kerry said he admires Huebener because even at the end of his short life, a time when he faced much temptation, his letters show that he still wanted to obey the commandments.

Kerry said that is usually not the first thing on a person's mind whose life is on the line.

When Huebener was caught, the Gestapo said he was so mature, they would try him as an adult. Kerry said this shows that Huebener was intelligent beyond his years. Huebener was then beheaded.

Fight leads to two-year expulsion

Associated Press

DECATUR, Ill. -- The Rev. Jesse Jackson led dozens of protesters to the steps of a high school Monday to demand the reinstatement of seven black students who were expelled for two years for fighting at a football game.

Jackson said the issue is not a question of racism but whether the students were treated fairly. He accused the school board of overstepping its authority by expelling students who hadn't been charged with any crime.

With the high schools closed, Jackson spent the day meeting with school officials but emerged shortly after 5 p.m. and said the talks had ended for the day with no progress. Gov. George Ryan, who was acting as a mediator, agreed with Jackson that the district's "zero-tolerance" policy is ill-defined.

"Is two years too harsh? Many people would say yes," Ryan said. "I happen to think two years is maybe a little too severe. I hope to get this resolved."

Ryan suggested the students be allowed to return to school immediately but under some type of probation for at least six months. He said they should be required to perform community service while staying out of trouble and maintaining good grades.

The district scheduled an emergency school board meeting for 7 p.m. to discuss "student discipline, threatened litigation and student safety," according to an agenda for the meeting. The board listened to Jackson's plea for the students' reinstatement, then went into closed session.

Jackson said if no resolution came from that meeting, he would return to school with the students on Tuesday.

The teens were expelled after fighting at a Sept. 17 game between MacArthur and Eisenhower high schools. Jackson said it was a simple fistfight; the school board president contends it was a "mob action" that endangered hundreds.

"A fist fight is different from a knife fight is different from a gun fight is different from a rape is different from a drug bust," Jackson said following the Monday meeting. "We urge the school district to put forth a punishment that leads to remedy and not rejection."

Eisenhower High and Decatur's two other public high schools were closed to avoid a confrontation.

The only black school board member who voted cast the lone vote against expulsion. There are five white school board members and two black members. The district is 60 percent white and 39 percent black.

Jackson has demanded the students be reinstated, leading thousands of residents on a march through Decatur's streets Sunday and threatening to sue the school system. Jackson led protesters Monday morning to the steps of Eisenhower High.

The expulsions also have drawn criticism from many in the city of 81,000 residents, including Sheriff Roger Walker, who has called the punishment harsher than anything the judicial system would do to the students.

School board president Jackie Goetter defended the board's action.

"This was not a simple fight. It was a mob action that endangered the lives of 100 to 200 people at a football game," she said, acknowledging she didn't know of any serious injuries.

One of the expelled students on Monday said he hoped an apology would be enough to get them back in school.

"They make us look all terrible, and we want to apologize and keep it from happening again," said Greg Howell, an Eisenhower senior.

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rchard' springs emotion

RANDON MULL
@newsroom.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

Photo courtesy of BYU Theater Arts

From left, Lopakhin, Javen Ronald Tanner; Yepikhodov, Ary Farahnakian; and Dunyasha, Catherine Elizabeth Sorensen, create "The Cherry Orchard" that runs in the HFAC through Nov. 20.

production of "The hard" carries a lot of mpact at the end, but show advance slowly.

ic Russian play follows sister Gayev (James C. d Liubov (Emmelyn hey worry about losing l after falling behind on ge payments.

sman named Lopakhin ld Tanner) advises them ght save their land.

his advice conflicts with tic views of what they pen, they fail to take the steps to preserve their

rting characters focus on spects of life as being ant.

butler Firs (Bob Nelson) ns for the past. The grad- t Petya (Dax Craven) ponders theories about could be improved.

det Yasha (David dwells on the splendor nd how simple those seem by comparison.

hese characters, the play different perspectives individuals can experi-

us themes are tempered ht humor.

muses as the doddering painfully slow move- insistent protestations of rful the past was make e chuckle.

nakian makes the most s the lovelorn accountant

His character has a bizarre mind and terrible luck.

Some funny moments occur as he stumbles around the stage babbling his sincere but confused desires.

Despite the occasional laugh, the play is mostly serious. Don't expect something light or fun.

Sometimes the play is so much like real life, it drags.

But good acting helps bring some significant messages through.

Tanner successfully portrays Lopakhin as a businessman so focused on wealth, he has trouble understanding other pleasures. His pride in having attained material success despite being descended from penniless farmers provides apt motivation for his obsession.

And his character serves as an effective antithesis to the financial impracticality of Gayev and Liubov.

A mind willing to ponder different approaches to life will find plenty of material in this play.

Theater Review

"The Cherry Orchard" plays Tuesday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. with a 2 p.m. matinee Nov. 13. The show runs until Nov. 20 in the Margetts Arena Theater in the HFAC.

Tickets cost $8 for students, faculty and alumni. They cost $10 general admission.

For more information call 378-4322.

nance on the menu at the HFAC

ARENCE TANG
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

g Concert Hall will drip ight with music per- e BYU Philharmonic as Gina Bachauer Chopin

get a feel for the roman- Kory Katseanes, direc- harmonic. "It's passion- some of the most beau- u'll ever hear — it's so

music faculty member o Frani highlights the e with Chopin's E minor," but Chopin is on the menu tonight.

also features the Suite senkavalier," by Johann Symphony No. 7 by Beethoven, two of the most eminent composers of the romantic era.

"The Strauss is the epitome of Romantic music — it's just dripping," said Rosalie Lund, concert mistress for the Philharmonic.

An almost palpable feeling of anticipation pervades preparations for this concert.

"I can't believe how good it's sounding," Lund said.

Kudos go to Katseanes', in his first year as director of the orchestra. Thanks to his training, this year's version of the philharmonic is sounding better than ever, according to Lund.

"I've played under a lot of conductors who obviously didn't give a darn about us," said Jeff Case, tuba player for the orchestra. "You can tell (Katseanes) cares — he's deeply passionate about the music, and very passionate about being the educator," Case said. "He's trying to train us to be in a professional orchestra."

Katseanes credits the players for the quality of the philharmonic this year, but acknowledges that he's been trying to change some things.

"I'm trying to get us to be more passionate in our playing and not quite so polite," he said.

They'll need all the passion they can muster to pull off the Beethoven.

"It's huge; it's so triumphant," said Amman Starr, in the violin section. "It makes you want to stand up and shout 'Hallelujah!' It's such a rush."

Both director and orchestra agree that it's going to the performance of a lifetime.

"I can guarantee it's going to be jaw-dropping," Katseanes said. "If they don't come ... they need to go get their hearts checked."

Tickets are $8 for general admission and $5 for students and faculty.

Photos show life in Mexico

By ALLISON POND
allison@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

About 100 photographs of Mexican life taken by Springville photographer and BYU graduate Rell G. Francis are on display at the Springville Museum of Art through the end of the month.

The exhibit also includes oil painting, lithograph, watercolor, and a display of the cameras Francis used on his four trips to Mexico, as well as a pinata made by Springville artist Ricardo Hernandez, said Joanna Herndon, the assistant curator of exhibitions at the museum.

Francis said that the purpose of his pictures is to record a different lifestyle.

"One of my friends asked me, 'Do you think that people will think you are trying to show they are poor?' I hope that people will not think that," Francis said.

"I try to show the dignity in their lives. To my wife it seemed poor, but they were just as happy as we were," he said.

During his second trip to Mexico 1960, Francis and his wife lived in the colonial town of San Miguel de Allende where they attended the Instituto Allende, Francis said.

"I practiced 'petty larceny,' as one teacher said, meaning, that I didn't ask people if I could take their picture. I had my camera around my neck and I would shoot from the hip, so to speak. I felt like getting a more true, natural image, so I took unposed pictures," Francis said.

"One person wrote in the guest book that these pictures tell hundreds of stories," he said.

Jana Emmer, a BYU student intern at the Springville Museum of Art, said that she enjoyed the exhibit.

"His photographs are really honest, but they're really compelling too. He seems to portray the people in a sympathetic light, but honestly. His subject matter combined with his photography make it interesting culturally and artistically," she said.

Herndon said that photo exhibits are not as common at the museum as other art mediums.

In the year that she has worked there, this is the first photo exhibit to be displayed, she said.

"I like the photographs because it's an actual moment captured in time. They are candid photographs of people," she said.

Trying to record a different lifestyle on film is a challenge, Francis said.

"As an artist I have espoused the idea that photography is just as important as an art, it's just a different medium," he said.

"The root 'photo' means light, and 'graph' means drawing, and it really is drawing with light. It was fascinating to me, and it still is, to see the latent image develop in the darkroom," he said.

There are two divisions in the exhibit: early pictures and later ones, Francis said.

As he has compared pictures he took on that second trip to more recent pictures, he has noticed vast changes in people's lives, he said.

"Some individuals are maintaining traditional dress. Others, the younger people especially, are wearing Michael Jordan T-shirts. Some didn't care to have their pictures taken, but one young man was very proud to pose in front of his new red truck," he said.

Francis hopes this exhibit might be a good cultural exchange that will make people less suspicious of people's intentions in taking pictures, he said.

"Personally, I am trying to demonstrate that photography is a an art, and to capture the spirit and life in others without offending them," he said.

Francis will present an illustrated lecture entitled "Fool the Eye" at the museum Wednesday at 7 p.m.

He will discuss one of his photo creations that appears to be an elderly Mexican woman from one side but turns into a young American blonde as the viewer walks past it, he said.

"The artist can trick you into thinking that you are looking at reality. He can use camera controls to create interpretive designs or to be very documentary," Francis said.

Photo courtesy of Rell G. Francis

Photographer Rell G. Francis' piece, "Tarascan Indian Child" is on display at the Springville Museum of Art this month, along with a collection of his work.

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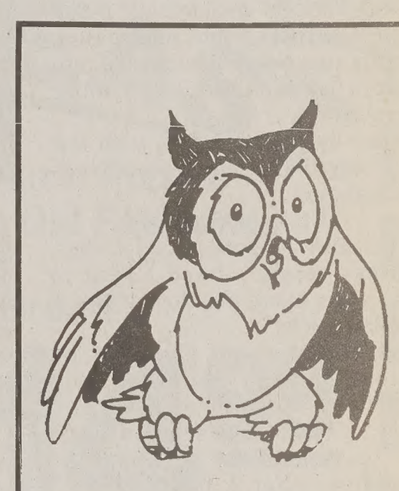

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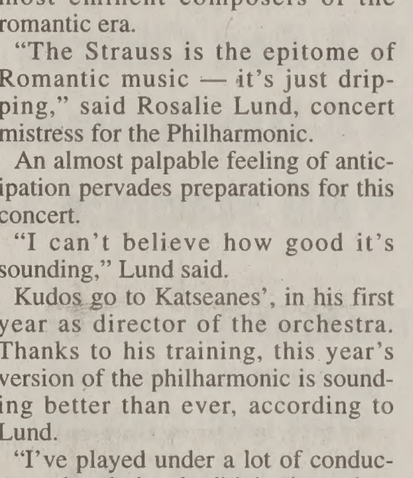

Dr. Melvin J. Luthy

BYU Professor of Linguistics,
Associate Dean of Humanities, and
Director of the Center for Language Studies

r. Melvin J. Luthy earned his bache- degree in psychology at Utah State versity and his PhD in linguistics from iana University, served as a captain in . Army Intelligence in Vietnam, and ght at Wisconsin State University before ing the BYU faculty in 1971. He was nted leave for service as mission presi- t to Finland from 1984 to 1987.

rofessor Luthy's teaching expertise been in English language and linguis- Finnish language and literature, nropological linguistics, English as a ign language, and technical writing. as fulfilled many university, college, l departmental teaching and adminis- ive positions at BYU, including chairing the Faculty Advisory Council and the Department of Linguistics.

Dr. Luthy has produced books, articles, independent study courses, literary reviews, and professional presentations. He founded the Deseret Language and Linguistics Society and was its charter president from 1975 to 1978. He currently serves as a national officer in the Society for the Advancement of Scandinavian Studies.

Brother Luthy has served the Church as a bishop, a high councilor, and as an MTC district president. He is married to the former Anne-Maj Savstrand, and they are the parents of four children and grandparents of nine.

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Mountain West's first year may repeat past seaso

Associated Press

Two years ago, Utah lost a first round NBA draft pick in Keith Van Horn and went on to nearly win an NCAA championship.

Last season, the Utes lost another first rounder in Michael Doleac and went on to an unbeaten season in the Western Athletic Conference.

No wonder opposing coaches barely take notice of Andre Miller's first round selection by the Cleveland Cavaliers in picking Utah as the class of the new Mountain West Conference.

"Obviously, Utah is the favorite," Colorado State coach Ritchie McKay said. "I just hope coach Majerus wins a national championship so he'll take one of those NBA jobs."

Utah doesn't figure to have to worry about it, but the new conference does not get an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament this season, making the overall records and strength of schedule even more important.

A team-by-team preview, with last year's overall and conference records in parentheses:

Utah (28-5, 14-0)

Miller may be gone, but so what. Utah has barely missed a beat in recent years even after losing No. 1 NBA draft picks.

This year's go-to guy will be Mottola, the 6-10 forward from Finland who was second on the team with a 15.3 point a game average last year.

"I know what I have to do," Mottola said. "It's going to be a hard task to be a leader on and off the court. It puts some pressure on me, but when you have pressure on you, you compete harder."

Also returning is senior forward Alex Jensen, who averaged 12.1 points and 7.6 rebounds a game last year while also dishing out 113 assists, second on the team to Miller. Jensen had a triple-double last year, with 16 points, 11 rebounds and 10 assists in a home game against Fresno St.

New Mexico (25-9, 9-5)

Kenny Thomas is gone, and so is Dave Bliss, who left to become head coach at Baylor after taking New Mexico to the NCAA Tournament in seven of his 11 seasons.

But Lamont Long and three other starters return, and the Lobos think they got a sleeper in new coach Fran Fraschilla, whose high-energy act will get a chance to play in The Pit.

Fraschilla was fired by St. John's two years ago despite taking his team to the NCAA Tournament and a 22-10 record in his second season.

"They're still excited about me because I'm still undefeated," Fraschilla said of New Mexico's rabid fans.

Long, who passed up a chance to go pro after his junior year, averaged 16.8 points and 6.5 rebounds a game last year, second only to Thomas. Also returning are fellow guards Kevin Henry and John Robinson and forward Damion Walker.

Wyoming (18-10, 7-7)

Steve McClain's Cowboys surprised a lot of people in his first year as a major college head coach. With Ugo Udezue and four other starters returning, there will be no surprises this year.

In addition to having all five starters returning, McClain is counting on a pair of freshmen scorers, Aaron Abrams and Marc Bailey, to get plenty of playing time this year.

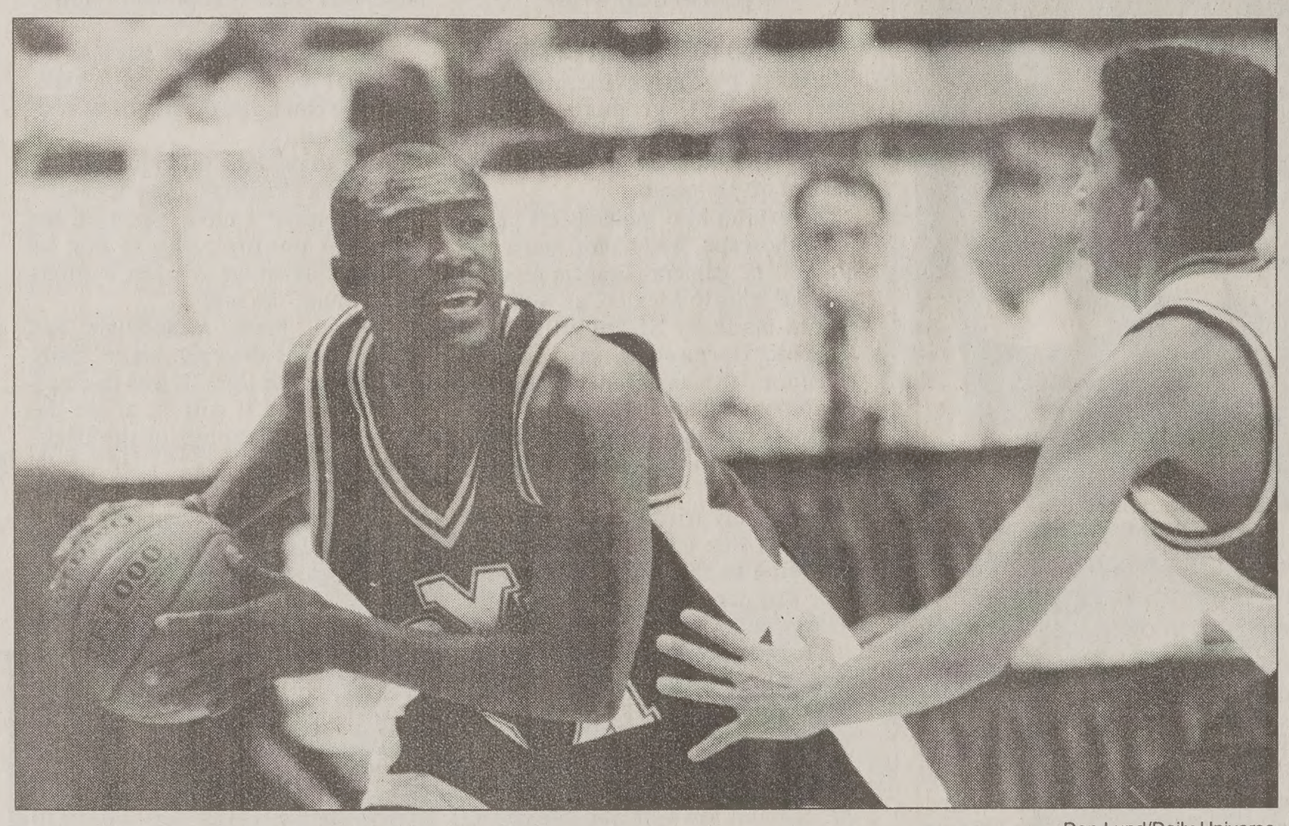
Wyoming ranked 10th in the nation last year in scoring at 81.6 points a game, and McClain says the team will run even more this year. That could be trouble for opponents who struggled last year trying to adjust to the high altitude in Laramie, where the Cowboys were 12-2.

"Altitude is our advantage," McClain said. "We're going to play as quick as we can. We ought to be averaging 95-100 points a game in league play and have a lot of fun doing it."

UNLV (16-13, 9-5)

UNLV loses one of the conference's best players in Shawn Marion, who was a first round draft pick of the Phoenix Suns.

But the Runnin' Rebels return senior point guard Mark Dickel, who was 11th in the nation last year in assists, and forward Kaspars Kambala to go along with a talented group of recruits that includes junior college



Dan Lund/Daily Universe

BYU guard Terrell Lyday looks for someone to pass to during last Wednesday's Varsity Preview. With four returning starters, the Cougars are looking to improve on last season's 12-16 record.

together a team that was competitive in league play and won two games in the NIT before losing to California in the quarterfinals.

"Last year's momentum was something our program needed," McKay said. "It was huge for our program."

Last year's leading scorer, Milt Palacio, is gone, but forward Ceedric Goodwyn tops three returning starters for the Rams. Big things are expected from Goodwyn, who averaged 14.0 points as a junior last year.

"Ceedric is the most talented offensive player I've been around," said McKay.

San Diego State (4-22, 2-12)

About the only positive that San Diego State took out of last year's season was that the Aztecs won two of their last three games after winning only two of the first 23.

Four starters return, but the reason there is some excitement in San Diego is the team has a new coach in Steve Fisher and the new Cox Arena to play in.

Fisher won a national c
when he took over a Mi
in postseason in 1989,
overall 69 percent winn
age as a college coach.

Junior Marcelo Corr
counted on to provide an
at center, while the two t
scorers from a year ago,
forwards Myron Epps a
Okotie will have a year o
behind them.

Still, this is a team tha
new players last year and
young. Guard Donte W
team's lone senior.

"We have to crawl befo
Fisher said. "They really
as successful as everyo
they should be."

BYU (12-16, 6

Steve Cleveland tries
turnaround he began two

MWC ➧ *page 9*

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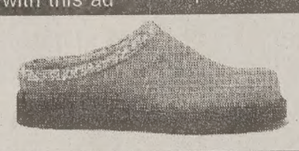
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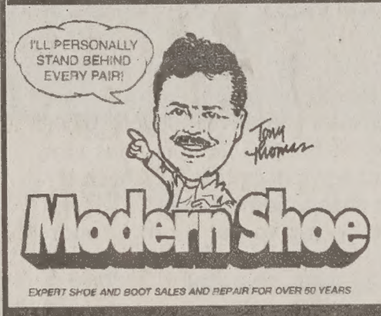

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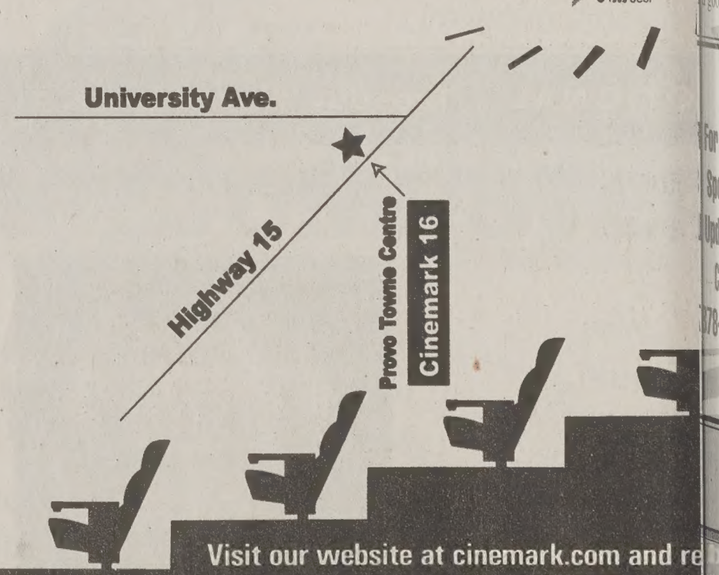

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Reds pitcher named ROY

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Scott Williamson, not even on the Cincinnati Reds' roster when spring training began, was overwhelmingly elected National League Rookie of the Year today.

Williamson, 12-7 with a 2.41 ERA and 19 saves, received 17 first-place votes, nine seconds and six thirds for 118 points from a panel of the Baseball Writers' Association of American.

A starter in his first two pro seasons, Williamson was impressive in relief during spring games and survived one cut after another. The 23-year-old right-hander throws a fastball in the upper 90s and a nasty split-finger fastball.

He made the club as a setup man and did so well he soon became the closer. He wound up leading NL rookie pitchers in wins, saves and winning percentage. He led NL relievers in ERA and strikeouts (107 in 93 1-3 innings).

Williamson was 8-2 with a 1.78 ERA at Billings in rookie ball two years ago, and 4-5 with a 3.78 ERA at Double-A Chattanooga last year.

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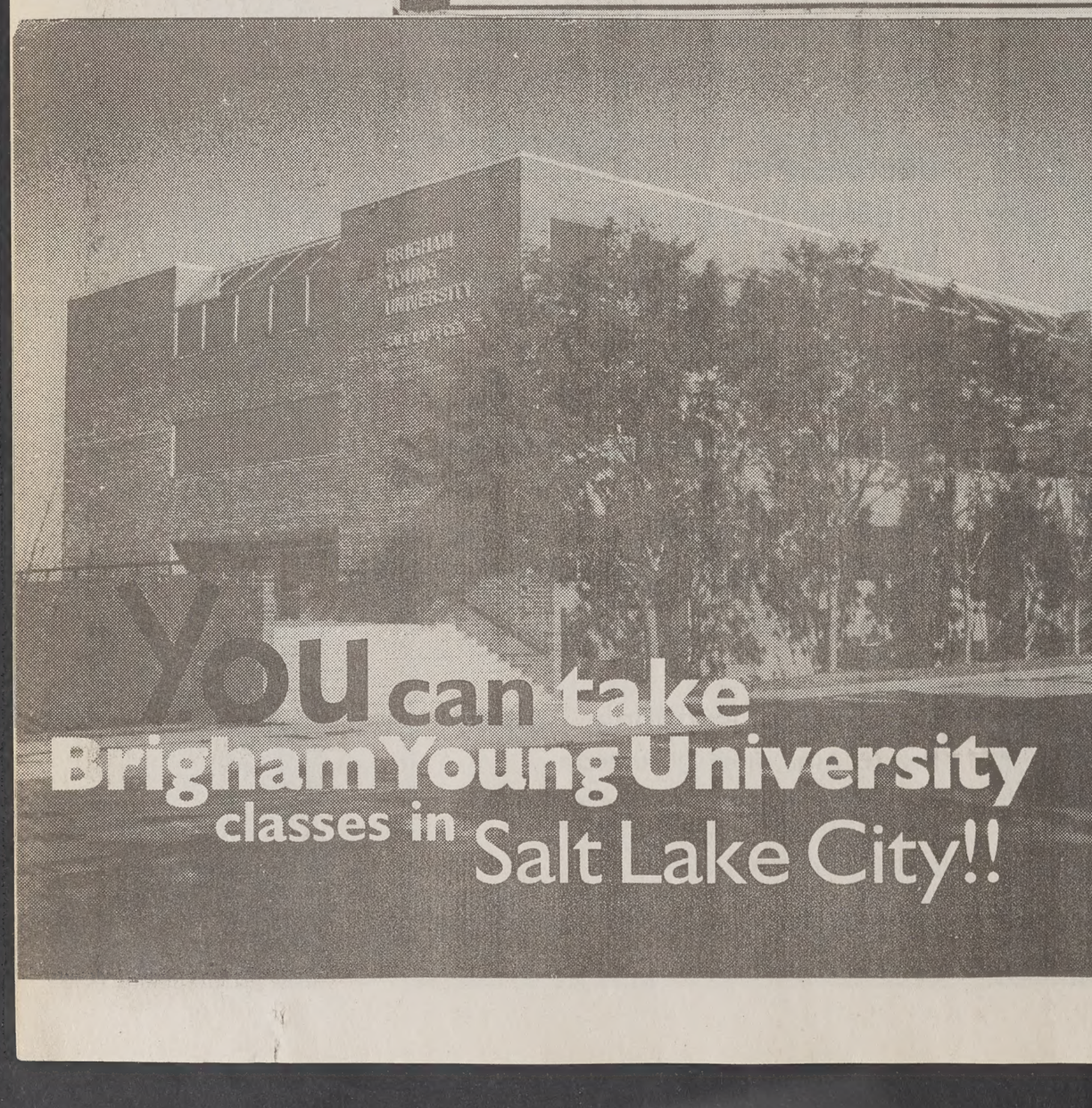

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EL ED 400	HIST 202	PHSCS 105	REL A 301	

You can pick up a free Salt Lake Center catalog at the information desks in the Administration Building, Wilkinson Center, or Harman Continuing Education Building or at any advisement center. You can find us and enroll on the Web at http://coned.byu.edu/sl/slc.htm

s takes 's MWC onor

NNet Services

nd straight week, a as been named the e player of the week. dle linebacker Rob ognized Monday for S Saturday against San

ded a game-high 15 uding 14 solo tackles ars' 30-7 defeat of the Diego.

d Lee received the

in three sacks against a loss of 25 yards. He bles — including one n returned for a touch- covered another.

rned from a lower n pull in the Cougars V on Oct. 23. He had ames with the injury. rn, the senior has 41 average of 13.7 per

BYU linebacker Rob Morris bears down on Colorado State quarterback Matt Newton during BYU's 34-13 win Sept. 16. Morris was named the Mountain West defensive player of the week Monday after recording a game-high 15 tackles and tallying three sacks against San Diego State in BYU's 30-7 win Saturday.

Dan Lund/ Daily Universe

ths not caused by NFL rookie

Associated Press

OLIS — The death of Steve Muhammad's lbirth was caused by injuries from an auto id nothing to do with an alleged beating by , a coroner ruled Monday.

ammad went into premature labor and died bleeding Sunday, 10 days after her husband nd charged with three counts of battery their 6-year-old son, according to the ruling. e infant was stillborn early Sunday, about 7 e the death of Mrs. Muhammad, who was egnant.

, with Indiana University forensics, said the Muhammad suffered in the alleged beating ck and her arm and were "no bigger than a gnificant."

juries on her chest and lower abdomen sistent with a steering wheel she hit in an accident last Thursday," said Marion County Deputy Coroner Frances Kelly.

"At this time, we can say the accident that she had can produce premature pressure and labor," Pless said.

Mrs. Muhammad, 30, was not wearing her seatbelt and an airbag in the vehicle did not deploy. She did not report the accident when it happened.

The Marion County Sheriff's Department is investigating the accident.

The Colts refused to comment about Muhammad's legal situation.

"I'm sure all of them are still saddened by what happened, obviously being a team member and a teammate, and a popular one," coach Jim Mora said. "I went by the hospital and he already left, and I talked to him on the phone last night. He's struggling."

Mrs. Muhammad said in a police report that her husband battered her and their son Oct. 28 at their apartment during an argument about money.

from page 8

. After taking over a 1-25, Cleveland's first nt 9-21.

he Cougars improved Now, BYU has four ing and Cleveland is esults accumulating in n.

etty significant differ- e and intensity in prac- d said.

dester Rivers is the nside player, while Vranes averaged 10.9 point guard last year.

m last year's team, shman sensation Mark averaged 15 points and game.

to serve a mission for ch.

pes the chemistry built summer trip to Europe ne disadvantages BYU ysical matchups.

good rebounding team right now and to add to it we're not very big," Cleveland said. "That's not a good combination."

Air Force (10-16, 2-14)

Undersized and outmanned. Once again, Air Force faces the recruiting disadvantages of being a service academy while trying to compete in a tough conference.

Tyrone Wright, the team's leading scorer last year at 18.2 points a game, returns along with Jarvis Croff and Billy Humphrey from last year's starting five.

Outside of 6-10 freshman Clayton Sunderland, Air Force's biggest players stand only 6-6 and the Falcons will rely on 3-point shooting to try and compete.

"There's no goal of how many games we're going to win, but we're going to win some," Wright said.

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Fall/Winter 1999-2000

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Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

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Call Mark at 351-3756.

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HEALTH INSURANCE
Lowest maternity rates in Utah
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Great maternity-no waiting period. Unbelievable benefits at low prices. Call Lou 358-5005

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**** ATTENTION STUDENTS ****

Protect Yourself Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Visa/MC** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine).

Sometimes information you will pay for can be looked up in local libraries for FREE.

**** PLEASE BE CAREFUL ****

120-Lost & Found

WHERE"S MOLLY???
$20 reward! www.mallemormon.com

MEN'S WEDDING band found near law building on Nov. 1 Call 378-7729 to identify & claim.

140-Special Offers

FREE CD of cool Indie music when you register @ mybytes.com, the ultimate web site for your college needs.

140-Special Offers

WEDDING INVITATIONS
200 for $135
Call 815-9543

300-Help Wanted

AGENCY SEEKING experienced, non-exp. models, actors, extras for local, national promos. Great income potential. 801-261-4108

PART TIME POSITION. Guartenned wage $500/mo. Evenings 4-9 pm Mon- Thurs. Cellular phone sales. Ask for Joe 372-0491.

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Expreience Required
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TECH SUPPORT REP for Excite @ Home E-Business Services Group (Provo, UT). Looking for FT technical support rep with great communication and problem solving skills. Must have a strong working knowledge of the Internet, HTML, graphic manipulation, Windows NT and FTP software. Should understand computer file and directory structures. Good phone skills, there will be a lot of contact with clients. Should have strong skills in multi-tasking, problem solving and written and oral communication. Desire to work in a fast-paced and team oriented environment. Salary $28K+. Please submit resume to Candice Snyder candices@excitehome.net Email only.

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ARE YOU looking for a job that will work around Christmas plans? We will hold your job over Christmas. We offer great flexibility and competitive pay. Can work day, afternoon or early evening shifts, you choose. NO SALES are involved. Call Samantha 235-7087

MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR firm in American Fork looking for an undergraduate majoring in business administration or marketing w/ a possible minor in finance to work with hospitals throughout U.S. in the field of energy conservation. Must have exc. computer/word processing skills. Own trans. & strong work ethic. PT or FT avail. Pay based of exp. Please fax resume to 800-733-1913 or email to sweidner@enol.com

EXCITING NEW product, needs top sales people, commission only, $3-5 K/mo, FT/PT For more info call Rob @ 916-0263

TUTOR NEEDED to work w/ our 5 yr old daughter w/ autism, 10-20 hrs/wk, professional training provoded. Training start $8/hr. we'll be hiring thru jan. for more info see www.autism-utah.org Call judy ball 423-2410

NOW HIRING Telephone interviewers to conduct market research surveys, no sales involved, flex hrs (10-30 hrs/wk), afternoon, evenings, and weekends only. Avg wage $6.50/hr, Call 375-0612 ask for Chad

TEMPORARY PT for creative people interested in working w/ people with developmental disabilities. This is an excellent opportunity to get experience in the social work field. Position lasts 3-6 months. Permanent placement possible. $7/hr. Apply at 1921 N 1120 W, Provo between 3pm-5pm, or call 343-3900.

PT WEB SITE MANAGER - Need accurate, creative manager & programmer of Internet site. Must have some experience in web-authoring, HTML and FTP software. Knowledge of Java Script &/or Dreamweaver a plus. Hours & wage negotiable. Apply at Clinical Research Associates, 3707 N. Canyon Rd., Suite 6, Provo or call 226-22752 for more details.

STAY IN TOWN? Need some extra money? Work with mentaly disabled. Friendly environment, fun activities. Now hiring, limited openings. Am shifts 6:30 am -11 am weekdays. 7 am -4 pm weekends. Pm shift 4 pm -11 pm Fill out application 394 W 400 N Orem

300-Help Wanted

TUTORS
SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS
We are in need of immediate help in our academics program for substitute teachers and tutors for junior and senior high students. Will be working in all academic subjects but especially in reading and writing. Tutors needed after 3pm and substitutes will work when needed during the school day. Some teaching experience helpful. must be willing to work in a residential treatment setting. Starting pay $10/hr. Apply @
PROVO CANYON SCHOOL
4501 N University Ave.
Provo, UT
EOE

RETAIL SALES CLERK PT- Latter Day Creations Fax resume 763-9305 Attn: Karen

TELEMARKETERING. Mortgage Call Center. FT/PT. Earn up to $14 HR. Opport. for advancement. Close to BYU. Flex. schedule. Benefits and 401K. Brittney 370-9797.

EARN up to $6K per mo. processing government refunds. No exp. ness.**1-888-649-3435**

SINGLES OR COUPLE wanted to care for elderly couple. Full or part time. Call 377-4403

Marketing/Advertising- PT, high GPA, flex hrs, computer skills, go-getter. Ron 224-1401.

US SYNTHETIC CORPORATION is looking for talented, mechanically inclined people to work full and part time shifts. Located in Orem at 1260 S. 1600 W. USS is the leading supplier of industrial diamonds in the oil industry. If you are an engineering student or have a mechanical background, are hard working and looking for a great working environment please come apply or fax resume to: Human Resources at 235-9141 or call 235-9001 for more information.

PROVO BAKERY now hiring. 2 shifts, 6am-noon, noon-6pm . Call 375-8330

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS- PT night audit & housekeeping. Holiday FT/PT front desk at Best Inn and Suites- Canyon Rd, Provo. 374-6020, and 1100 W. 780 N Orem. 235-9555

Protection One

SAFEHOME SECURITY, Utah's largest Protection One dealer has part time evening sales positions available.

We offer the following:
$9.00/hr.
Commissions
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Call 856-8961 today
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Please ask for Steve.

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RAH! - RECREATION LEADER
Have fun while making a difference in the lives of others RAH Services seeks enthusiastic, dependable, adults to join our staff. Work w/ disabled individuals in a recreation setting and drive 15 passenger vans. PT possition Tues-Fri 1:30pm - Eve. & Sat days. Sun, Mon off. Must be 24 or older and have a clear driving record. $7.50/hr after training, Apply at 815 N 800 W Provo, or call 374-8074

THIS IS a great job for college students! Write your own schedule, get paid weekly and enjoy monthly incentives conducting customer satisfaction surveys over the phone. No sales. Call Jennifer @ 812-5945 or apply in person at Western Wats Center, 2155 N 200 W, Provo.

PRIVATE ROOM & board + Salary in beautiful home. Female preferred. 15-20 hrs/wk, family assistance, housecleaning, cooking. Call 229-1786 or email resume mlzeller@uswest.net

APT MAINTENENCE- $8/hr, flex sched. exp hepful, Call April @368-0227

300-Help Wanted

MANY NEW POSITIONS AVAIL. WEEKLY
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LOOKING FOR 2 ACTIVE LDS married couples without children to help a handycapped man and to receive free rent and utilities. Please call for info and appointment. 224-1410

LOAN OFFICER Multi/ state mortgage company. Full Time position. All leads provided. Great environment top pay, benefits, and 401K. Call Ted at 370-9551.

LAUNDRY WORKERS for Provo Temple. 2 men, 2 women. Must hold current temple rec. Afternoon position. Salary neg. Apply in person.

TWO INDIVIDUALS to work in mall location for Christmas season and longer. Excellent income potential. Average minimum $10+/hr. Living scriptures Eric 362-1335.

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Carol at (801)229-2218 Cascade Center

LEADERS WANTED
Apex Alarm now hiring FT/PT Representatives for our sales team.
• Flexible hours
• Huge advancement opportunities
• Earn $10-$50/hr
No exp req'd. Call Dave @ 572-5551/ 358-0526

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NOW HIRING ESL TEACHERS!

Selnate International School is now hiring enthusiastic, experienced teachers to teach English to international college-bound students and local English students.

$15-$22/hr. to start
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- Need at least a BA with 1 year exp
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- Begin teaching December 1
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Call today for an interview:
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WOODLANDS FINANCIAL is hiring motivated, ambitious indv., PT/FT avail., will train, exp. in sales plus. Call Jon 860-5119.

PERSONAL ASSIST, PT $8-10/hr. Call Ryan @ 224-1031

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All positions available!!

Servers	$3.00/hr + tips
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EXCLUSIVE EMPLOYMENT opportunities in Deer Valley, Utah. Trail's End Lodge is looking for professional individuals for front desk and bell staff positions. Seasonal F/T and P/T available. Employment begins immediately. Trail's End Lodge values their employees; Excellent pay and ski privileges are compulsory. Contact Christian LaBarbera at 435-649-4022 or fax resume to 435-649-1553.

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Recordings of lullabies to help babies sleep. Perfect for young moms. No upfront investment. Great Christmas gift. You make $6 on every sale. Call 360-3167

MAINTENANCE - About 20 hrs/wk, late night hrs. 11PM-3AM. Painting, cleaning & helping with other projects. $6.75/hr. Please leave application @ Los Hermanos, 16 W Center, Provo

TBF SUMMER TOUR-On tour from May to Aug. needs road manager, co-director/choreographer, drummer, lead & bass guitars. Auditions for musicians are Friday, Nov. 12 from noon-6pm in HFAC. Interviews Sat., Nov. 13 from 10am-4pm @ Provo Travelodge. Please bring resume of experience.

NEED EXTRA $$$ FOR THE HOLIDAYS?
Now accepting applications for full time clerical & data entry positions. Work while your spouse is in school. Apply in person @ 276 N 100 W, Provo. Resume preferred.

COUPLE OR 2 ROOMMATES live-in for 10 elderly in residential home. 5pm-7:30am Sunday night through Friday morn. Room & board +$350/month.
Call Randy @ 367-3669

LOOKING FOR A HIGH PAYING JOB?
Western Star/ Castle Rock Novelty Co. is hiring sales people/ account reps. for souvenir sales throughout the US & Canada, including. HI, Alaska and Puerto Rico (you must have a place to stay in these places). Must own reliable vehicle and be highly motivated. RM's preferred.
Please call Jason @ 377-7716 for more info.

300-Help Wanted

EXCITE@HOME E-Buisiness Services, a rapidly growing E-commerce organization, is looking to add an account manager to it's quality Assurance Team. Responsibilities will include managing & maintaining merchant accounts & data. Candidates must have excellent customer relations & management skills, as well as extensive computer skills in Microsoft Office tools, basic Unix, HTML & other advanced Internet skills & technology. Base hourly rate $8-9/hr, depending on experience. Qualified candidates may fax a resume to 226-4773, ATTN: Amy Staples or email amys@excitehome.net

IPC looking for door-to-door reps. No selling involved. $10/hr. Call Marcus at 343-0866

DRIVERS WANTED - Mon, Wed, Fri/ Tues, Thurs. Some heavy lifting. $6.50-$7/hr.
Call 356-8200.

EARN $530 WEEKLY distributing phone cards. No experience necessary. Call 1-800-572-3361

NEED EXTRA $$$ for the holidays? Now accepting applications for full time shipping warehouse and production positions. Work while your spouse is in school. Apply in person at 276 N 100 W, Provo.

TEACERS PT $9-$10/hr. Certified or Math major. 801-942-4449

MULTIPLY BY 8 and take home $100!
Give $12.50; in 24 hrs receive $100
call 356-2327 The Gift Shoppe

PT ADMIN ASST.- exp pref'd. hourly pay DOE. Call Deanna 373-7765

$100-$300/DAY Part time. Must be motivated, teachable. Call Tom 668-1385

MECHANICS NEEDED to work on snowmobiles, ATVs & outdoor power equipment. FT/PT positions avail. 2 yrs exp. req'd. Wage DOE. Apply @ Cutler's 255 N. State, Orem 224-5005

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Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo.** by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 10am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

FITNESS
Looking for individual with excellent people skills to help with expansion. Training avail.
Call now! 374-8378 ext. 215

PAINTER NEEDED $10/hr, need own car, flex hrs, Call 372-2566. 2 yrs exp helpful

LOS HERMANOS is now hiring kitchen staff for Lindon and Provo locations. $6/hr.Those with kitchen experience receive higher starting wage. Bilingual Spanish/English $6.50/hr. Both day and night shifts avail.. Please apply in person @ 16 W Center St, Provo.

MOTHER'S HELPER needed for 3 darling boys, 30 hrs/wk, $200/wk. Start in Jan. flex hrs Call 377-0560 ask for Eileen

See your ad on thw web!
http://newsnet.byu.edu/classifieds.cfm

CARPENTRY/YARD WORK - (Tree Streets) Ref's required. $8-10/hr DOE. 435-657-2298

AUTHORIZE.NET, a division of Go2Net, has immediate openings for part-time Tier 2 technical support representatives.
Qualified applicants will have:
•Excellent computer skills
•Understanding & an interest in Ecommerce
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Starting pay will be $8-$10/hr, DOE.
Come work at an exciting Internet company. Authorize.Net is the world's leading payment authorization service for Ecommerce, and Go2Net is one of the top 10 web sites. Interested applicants should email their resume to Jeremy Hanks at jhanks@authorize.net.

LEARN TO CONVERT LIBRARY CARD CATALOGS FOR COMPUTER SYSTEMS

$7.50/hr during 6 week training period, raise to $8/hr after. Must type 40+wpm. FT/PT shifts available, no weekends required.

We're committed to our employees, training them for long-term, skilled positions, all promotions are done from within.

For Further information on how to apply, Call MARC Link 356-1852 ext 40.

APT MANAGER in Orem & Salt Lake. Exp pref. Submit resume. 278-0426 or 277-8760

PT EVENINGS $9/HR
PGM, Inc. is hiring telephone surveyors. Professional environment. Flexible days off. Fill out an application @ 581 W. 1600 N., Orem.

TUTOR/TRACKER POSITIONS OPEN
The UVSC School College & University Partnership has openings for tutors/trackers to work w/ Jr High and HS students. Position requires a commitment thru the end of May. Various shifts available. Own transportation nec. $7.04 /hr. To apply, take resume to Career Employment Office (AD 111) at UVSC, 800 W 1200 S, Orem.

STUDENTS, ARE you looking for PT work? Nature's Way, located in Springville, has openings in our production are for afternoon shifts. Pay starts at $9/hr. Approx 20 hrs/wk. Great hrs for students! If interested, contact Andrea at 489-1483 by Friday Nov 13.

$$$/HR surfing the net. Free, no buying/selling. Contact netcash2000@yahoo.com

$10 -$20/HR SELLING cell phones, PT, close to campus, flex hrs, **Call Matt @ 372-0292**

TECH SUPPORT ENGINEER for Excite @ home E-Business Services Group (Provo, UT). Looking for full-time technical support engineer with great communication & problem solving skills. Must have strong working knowledge of the Internet, HTML, graphic manipulation, Windows NT, FTP & Unix file & directory structures. Understanding of Java servlets, C++ & exposure to XML preferred. Experience in debugging software & trouble-shooting techniques is strongly recommended. Should have strong skills in multi-tasking, problem solving & written & oral communication. Desire to work in a fast paced & team-oriented environment. Salary $38K+. Please submit resume to Stefanie Rubin stefanie@excitehome.net (Email only.)

LOOKING FOR two superstar receptionists to join our rapidly-growing company. If you are a self-motivated, people-person, please call Merilee @ 374-1285. Shifts available 7am-11am & 1pm-7pm M-F

NOW HIRING- PT/FT positions avail. Looking for dedicated and self-motivated individual. Can make up to $3,000+/mo. For info call 671-7325.

300-Help Wanted

CHRISTOPHER JACKSON an **BRENT BRIMHALL** win movie t

$$ CASH
Paid out nightly
Outbound Telecen
for new vacation res
Great Benefits
Fun Team Environm
$10-$25/hr
Contact Jason 356-6

RICKY MARTIN Look-a-like, a for Nov. 19th $100. Call 358-11

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Full Time (2 shifts av
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Flexibility a plus. Begins in Ja

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS for ball program. Saturdays beginni ties may include: equipment se basketball games & score k $6.92/hr. Referee training will Nov. Copperview Community Ce

310-Business Opportu

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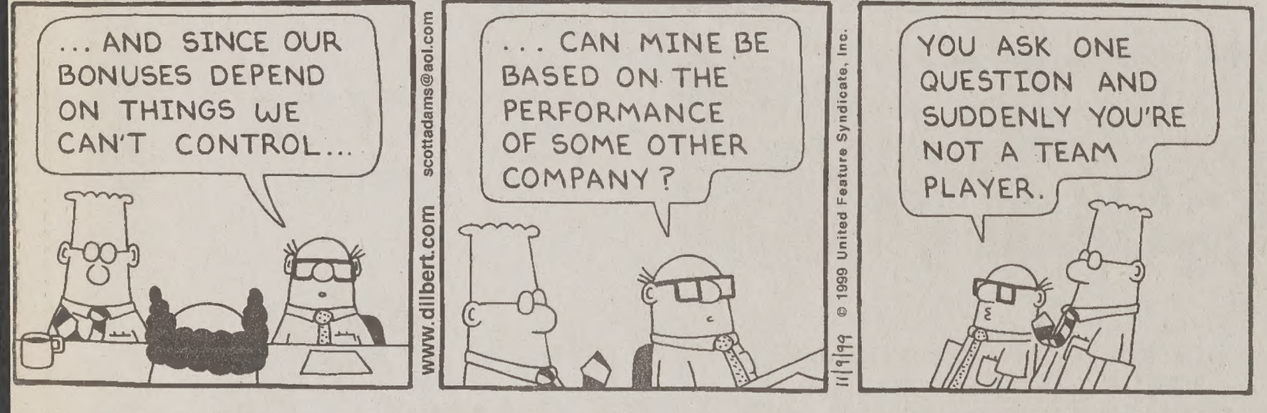
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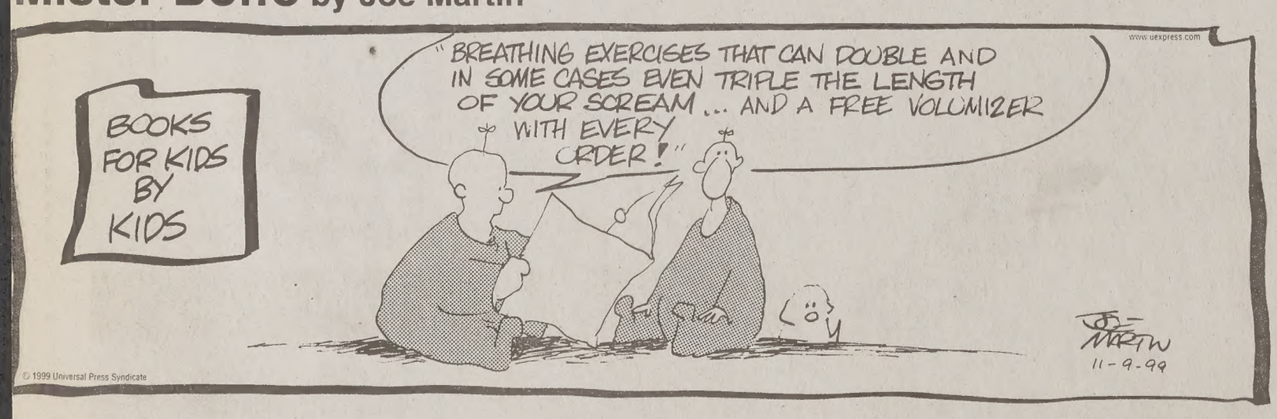
Mister Boffo by Joe Martin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Avalanche buries Peruvian village

Associated Press

LIMA, Peru — A second avalanche rushed down on a remote village in Peru's northern Andes on Monday, a day after a similar slide left at least 34 people missing.

The landslides in La Pucara, 400 miles northwest of the capital, Lima, were apparently caused by heavy rains filtering through the soil and coming into contact with superheated, sulfurous thermal springs underground, said Hernando Tavera, a seismologist with Peru's Geophysical Institute.

> ***The landslide destroyed 35 mud-brick homes and buried 250 acres of corn, barley and potatoes under tons of mud. Earlier official reports that spoke of 1,200 people suffering damage to their homes and their crops were exaggerated.***

That triggered explosions of steam, which pushed the water up through cracks in the mountainside and loosened topsoil, setting off the landslides, Tavera said.

The second landslide occurred at 9 a.m. local time, but no one was hurt because residents had already been evacuated after Sunday's avalanche, Tavera told The Associated Press.

The landslides were not accompanied by seismic activity and were not volcanic eruptions, he said.

The first slide caused an avalanche of mud and rocks that swept down a mountainside, destroying 35 homes on the outskirts of the village.

Presidential Minister Edgardo Mosqueira, citing civil defense figures, said Monday evening that the number of people still regarded as missing had dropped to 34, including children. Earlier official reports had put the figure as high as 46.

He said the landslide had destroyed 35 mud-brick homes and buried 250 acres of corn, barley and potatoes under tons of mud. He said earlier official reports that spoke of 1,200 people suffering damage to their homes and their crops were exaggerated.

Rescue teams used specially trained dogs to search for survivors who may be buried alive under the earth.

Civil defense brigades were sent to the area with food, blankets, tents and medical supplies.

Rain-damaged roads were slowing the arrival of aid, forcing rescue workers to ferry in supplies by helicopter.

Russian diplomat sides with Serbs

Associated Press

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — A Russian diplomat expressed hopes Monday that Kosovo's political status would be resolved quickly, insisting that the moment has arrived for discussions on the province's future.

> ***"They need to start as soon as possible political dialogue on the status of Kosovo between Belgrade and the Kosovo communities."***
>
> *— Sergei Lavrov, Russia's U.N. ambassador*

Russia's U.N. ambassador, Sergei Lavrov, relayed concerns about the safety of Kosovo's minority Serb community in a meeting with the top U.N. administrator in Kosovo, Bernard Kouchner.

Lavrov demanded the implementation of a U.N. resolution calling for dialogue between ethnic Albanians and the government of Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic, and he pressed for the safety and security of Kosovo's minorities.

"I would certainly be unfaithful to the facts if I said all these issues are being sought," he said.

Lavrov's comments hinted at the increasing frustration among the region's Serbs, who have been leaving the province because of attacks by ethnic Albanians seeking revenge for an 18-month Serb crackdown.

A U.N. resolution calls for Kosovo to remain a province of Serbia, the dominant republic of what's left of Yugoslavia. Ethnic Albanian leaders have said, however, that only complete independence is possible in the future.

The Russians have been pushing their Slavic brethren's cause, and Lavrov's remarks were believed to reflect the Serb point of view.

His talks with Kouchner wrapped up Lavrov's two-day visit, during which he met with representatives from Yugoslavia and the region's Serbs.

"They need to start as soon as possible political dialogue on the status of Kosovo between Belgrade and the Kosovo communities," Lavrov said.

The concern for safety in Kosovo has escalated with reports that killings, assaults and arsons were increasing, despite persistent efforts by NATO-led peacekeepers to stabilize the turbulent Balkan province.

Last week, the number of slayings rose from five to 11 — four of which were committed in the provincial capital, Pristina, U.N. police spokesman Bruce Lloy said Monday.

Also, a Serb man was killed in a multiple grenade attack on a village in southeastern Kosovo, NATO said Monday. And a Roma, or Gypsy, was found slain in western Kosovo, U.N. police said.

Meanwhile, the first 175 police cadets, currently undergoing 19 weeks of training, have begun to patrol alongside U.N. policemen, said Don Grady, the deputy commissioner for the U.N. police. Six of the cadets were Serbs, eight were of other nationalities and the rest were ethnic Albanians.

The cadets still were unarmed, but will receive weapons and bulletproof vests soon, Grady said Monday.

He said some members of the former Kosovo Liberation Army, which had been fighting for independence, were trying to police parts of the province, though such activities were illegal.

"Any time we have a gap, somebody tries to fill it. Now the Kosovo police service is on the street together with international policemen, and everyone will realize there is no need for another police organization in Kosovo," Grady said.

Also on Monday, civilian truckers protested on Kosovo's border with Macedonia — the main entry point for vehicles — delaying traffic for more than six hours, NATO said. The drivers were upset that NATO's military convoys could pass directly through the border, while they were held up for hours.

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sociated Press

KE CITY — Some of now Dr. Robert Allan ased of murdering five ts by prescribing lethal phine, call the doctor a rofessional.

best psychiatrist I have with in nine years in this Roseanne Medina, a orked with Weitzel in he Salt Lake Tribune in ory Monday.

intuitive and his diaght on the money," she tually very conservative on. He keeps it low."

Prosecutors disagree. They say that while Weitzel was director of the Geriatric-Psychiatric Unit of the Davis Hospital and Medical Center in Layton he prescribed enough morphine to kill five patients between December 1995 and January 1996.

He has also been charged with 22 federal counts of obtaining fraudulent prescriptions, some of which investigators said he used himself.

Weitzel, 43, has denied the murder charges, each of which could carry a life prison sentence if he is convicted. He has posted $25,000 cash bail and is living in Salt Lake City, awaiting a January preliminary hearing.

He did not respond to The Tribune's request for interviews. Some of those who did respond defended the doctor.

"He's a good man," said Thomas Chick, a physician at Matagorda Hospital in Bay City, Texas, where Weitzel practiced. He also saw about 35 patients at the Red Butte Clinic near the University of Utah.

"Clearly, he didn't intend to harm anyone. He just wanted to make these patients comfortable," said Chick. "He does great work making people pain-free."

But in California, Weitzel voluntarily yielded his medical license in 1997 after a woman identified as Nancy M. claimed they began a sexual relationship after he treated her for depression. Her complaint with the California Medical Board said she had an abortion in 1994.

In 1997, Utah's Division of Occupational and Professional Licensing received a complaint that Weitzel and several other doctors at the Brigham City Community Hospital had committed a woman without following Utah law. That complaint went nowhere.

A short time later, the division began investigating Weitzel's drug prescription practices. In August, the state revoked his license after he failed to schedule a psychiatric evaluation.

A month later, he was charged with the five counts of murder, which investigators uncovered in the course of their prescription probe.

None of the patients — 91-year-old Ellen B. Anderson of Brigham City, 93-year-old Judith V. Larsen of Salt Lake City, 72-year-old Mary R. Crane of Salt Lake City, 90-year-old Lydia M. Smith of Centerville, and 83-year-old Ennis Alldredge of Oak City — had life-threatening illnesses.

Salt Lake City resident Jan LeBard doesn't believe the charges. She says Weitzel's counseling saved her 15-year-old daughter when the girl attempted suicide.

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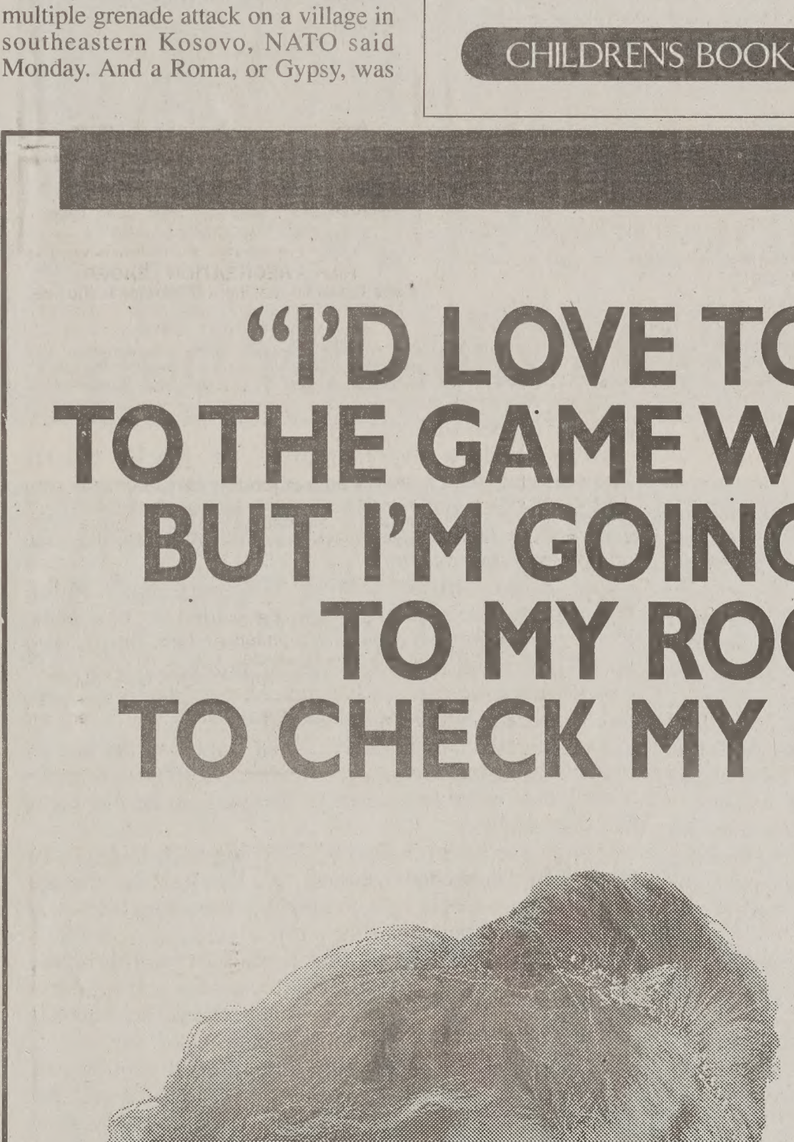

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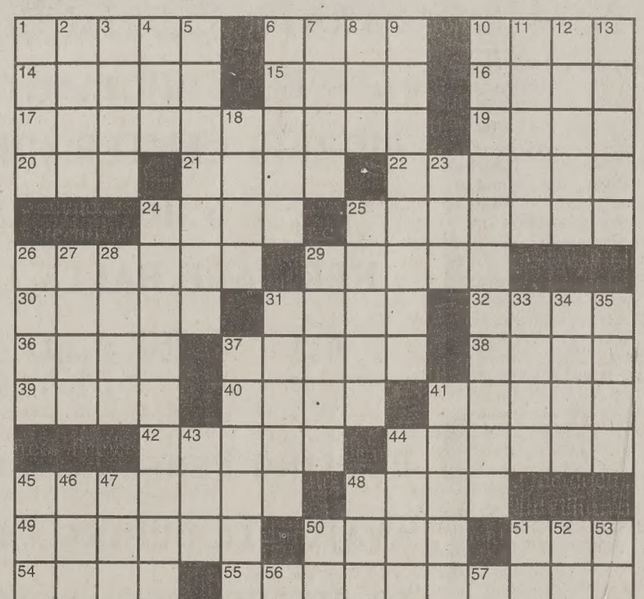

Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

ACROSS

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29 John
30
31 Chief of staff under Nixon
32 Traditional hazing site
36 Sleep like ___
37 Brief role
38 Robin Cook thriller
39 Snack
40 Nile reptiles
41 Betray
42 Popular mints
44 Fireplace supplies
45 One who's experienced release
48 Low-cal
49 Principles
50 "Little Women" woman
51 Tree juice
54 Swim's alternative
55 Hon
58 Sushi bar order: Var.
59 Ogled
60 "The Cloister and the Hearth" writer
61 "So what ___ is new?"
62 Certain volleyball shots
63 Change

DOWN

1 Unthought-out
2 At times it's upped
3 Hardly upbeat
4 Tally (up)
5 Stays behind
6 To date
7 Canine sounds
8 School subj.
9 Padre's place
10 "Easy!"
11 A dime a minute, and others
12 Signs
13 Wallop
18 Oscar-nominated Peter Fonda role
23 Loaf part
24 Not the easiest person to deal with
25 Common side order
26 Investigator, of sorts
27 Hawaiian city
28 Deputy sheriff of TV's Hazzard County
29 Bivouacs
31 Speed
33 Kind of learning
34 Love, to Luis
35 Catches some rays
37 Strokes
41 90's-style nest egg
43 Spreading tree
44 Sex symbol Brad
45 Old hat
46 Variety of symmetry
47 Skating sites
48 English university city
50 Borscht need
51 To-do
52 Helper
53 Equal
56 ___ peace accord (1998 agreement)
57 Wriggler

TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	T	O	I	C		C	O	I	F	
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Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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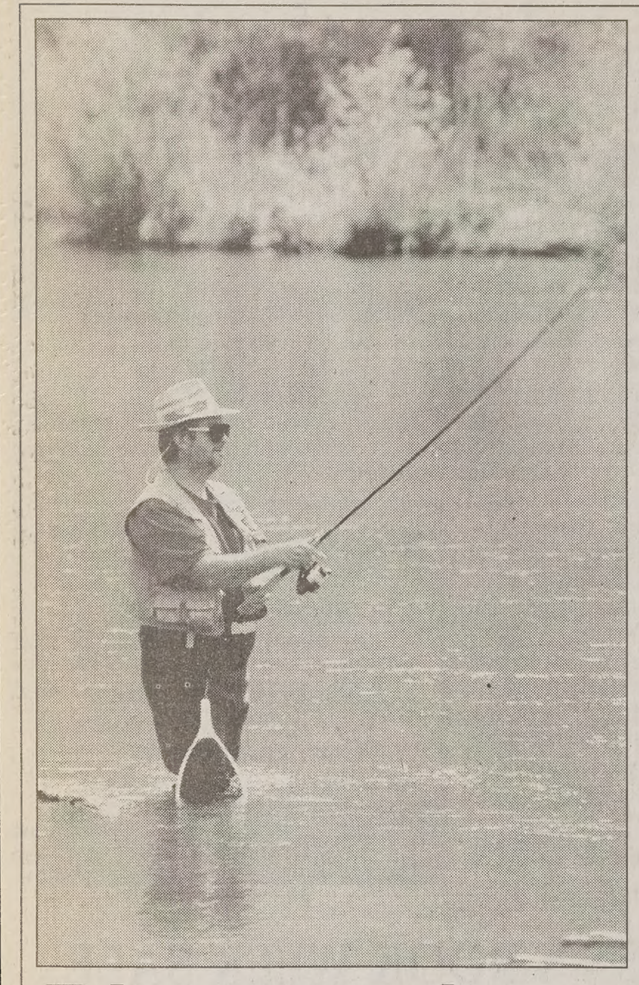

Yugoslavia native Senad Segetalo fishes in the Provo River last year. A $30 million dollar reclamation project will restore the river's original shape despite opposition from some residents.

File photo

River project runs despite opposition

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A $30 million reclamation project on the Provo River is clipping along despite continued opposition from some.

The objective is to restore the river into a blue-ribbon trout fishery.

After World War II, the river was dredged and channeled as part of a Bureau of Reclamation flood control program. Now flood control is handled upstream by Jordanelle Dam and the bureau decided to restore the bends in the river, returning it to its original state.

> ***"I can't think of a bigger waste of money."***
>
> ***— Bill McNaughtan, fourth-generation Provo farmer***

The plan was staunchly resisted by some as a federal incursion in a largely privately held valley. Now most are resigned to the idea, although it still angers some.

The Utah Reclamation Mitigation and Conservation Commission, a presidentially appointed body supervising the work, is buying or condemning hundreds of riverside acres for the effort. It formally began rerouting the river this year with a 1.45-mile pilot project at the north end of the valley just below Jordanelle Reservoir.

"I can't think of a bigger waste of money," said Bill McNaughtan, a fourth-generation farmer who sold part of his family's river-bottom property to the commission after deciding the effort would proceed with or without him.

The mitigation commission, created as a compromise between water developers and conservationists, also oversees some $200 million in other work on the Central Utah Project including resurrecting Great Salt Lake wetlands and renovating the banks of the Jordan River.

Included in the parcels targeted by the commission for takeover along the Provo River was a 54-acre hay field McNaughtan's father deeded to him.

"(I) told myself that they can have it, but it's going to cost them so much that they'll love it as dearly as I do," McNaughtan said.

The commission has paid between $18,000 and $30,000 per acre for the land, according to Michael C. Weland, executive director of the commission. The commission has acquired about one-third of the land sought and is negotiating for another third.

Ray Hult said he sold his 40 acres after receiving assurances the river would not be turned into a parkway with lots of visiting city dwellers.

Hult said he sold the land to avoid condemnation, and he got a fair price.

SL County gears up for mayoral race

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Salt Lake City mayor's race may be over, but the race for mayor of Salt Lake County is just beginning.

County commissioners Brent Overson and Mary Callaghan and 1998 commission candidate Karen Crompton have declared themselves candidates for the new office that could be one of the state's most visible, representing 46 percent of the state's population.

"We've got to hit the ground running, because the race is literally starting now," Overson said.

The deadline for candidates to jump in the race is March, with county political conventions scheduled for April and primaries for June.

County residents voted last year to dissolve the commission form of government in favor of a mayor-council system taking effect in January 2001. All county voters will choose the mayor, three at-large Council members and council members from six districts — in addition to the other county offices, such as sheriff, clerk, recorder, treasurer and auditor.

Other potential candidates for the mayor's job are County Sheriff Aaron Kennard and County Recorder Nancy Workman. The name of Mel Brown, former speaker of the Utah House, also has popped up. Crompton is the only Democrat in the group.

Two other prominent Democrats, former Commissioner Randy Horiuchi and former Salt Lake City Mayor Ted Wilson, are eyeing at-large seats on the new Council.

The new county mayor will preside over an area larger than the 2nd Congressional District, with a population four times the size of Salt Lake City's.

"It's a huge area to campaign in, so there's going to be a lot of money involved," said Salt Lake County Republican Chair John Rosenthal.

It also will be overtly partisan unlike the officially nonpartisan race for Salt Lake City mayor that Ross "Rocky" Anderson won last week.

The county mayor and council contests will have the fully party machinery behind them. Those resources could be stretched with congressional, gubernatorial and state legislative candidates also vying for party funds next year. But the county mayor's race is likely to be high on the Democratic priority list.

"We've only got two major seats — attorney general and Salt Lake City mayor — so it's a critical race for the health and well-being of the Democratic Party," Bradley said.

Web site offers Y2K disaster bets

By JORDAN BURKE
Editorial Assistant

Would 300-to-one odds make you bet that a commercial airliner will crash on Jan. 1, 2000? How about 1000-to-one odds that the Federal Reserve will be shut down for at least a day?

Betonsports.com, an Internet gaming site headquartered in Costa Rica, is accepting bets on many Y2K related events. Seven Y2K betting lines are offered by Betonsports.com.

The sports gaming market already has nearly 125 million people participating annually, generating roughly $630 billion a year, according to a Fox News report. Y2K hysteria has provided another way to expand the gaming market.

On-line patrons can put money on whether a commercial airliner will crash Jan. 1, the Federal Reserve and specific international banks will close, purchase of pistols and shotguns will increase in December, aliens will land at the White House, or the stock market will drop.

Some proponents of gaming say this is simply another way to have fun and make money. Other people think betting on real-life events poses an ethical dilemma.

"I don't think it's right to bet on peoples lives, but if I were a gambler, I would bet on the Fed going down; it's just money," said Justin Weidman, a freshman from Yuma, Ariz., majoring in construction management.

Jon Shaw, a freshman from Sandy, responded, "It's not unethical; it's just plain stupid. I don't think anything is going to happen with Y2K."

Ellen Bird, a representative of NASA Sports International, which owns and operates Betonsports.com, said the Y2K events' betting has been successful.

"There has been terrific response. We have had only one complaint," she said.

One other online gaming company has copied Betonsports.com's betting lines, but added no new ones. More companies are expected to accept bets on real-life millennial events as the New Year approaches.

Bird said some people had voiced complaints on why more bets had not been made available.

"One scientist congratulated us but wanted to bet that an ion collider at the Brookhaven Institute project might make a black hole in the new century," she said. So far that bet is still unavailable.

Though she believes nothing is wrong with this type of betting, Bird conceded that there "is a thin line" but that the gaming companies have not crossed it, even with the bet on a potential commercial airline crash.

"We are not taking bets on people's lives. The public requested all of the lines. Taking those bets is inappropriate. We don't care to do that. It's tasteless, but there is nothing wrong with betting on the plane crash," she said.

The seventh and final betting line offers 1 million-to-1 odds that the world will end on Jan. 1, 2000. Bird said that the end of the world would mean an end of civilization. Presently no one has taken the odds to place a bet on the end of the world.

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-Eldridge Cleaver

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